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TOP LEFT: Taking a closer look at Ms. Liberty. *TOP RIGHT:* Fireworks highlight the statue, celebrating its rebirth. *RIGHT:* Ms. Liberty under a veil of scaffolding during her refurbishing.

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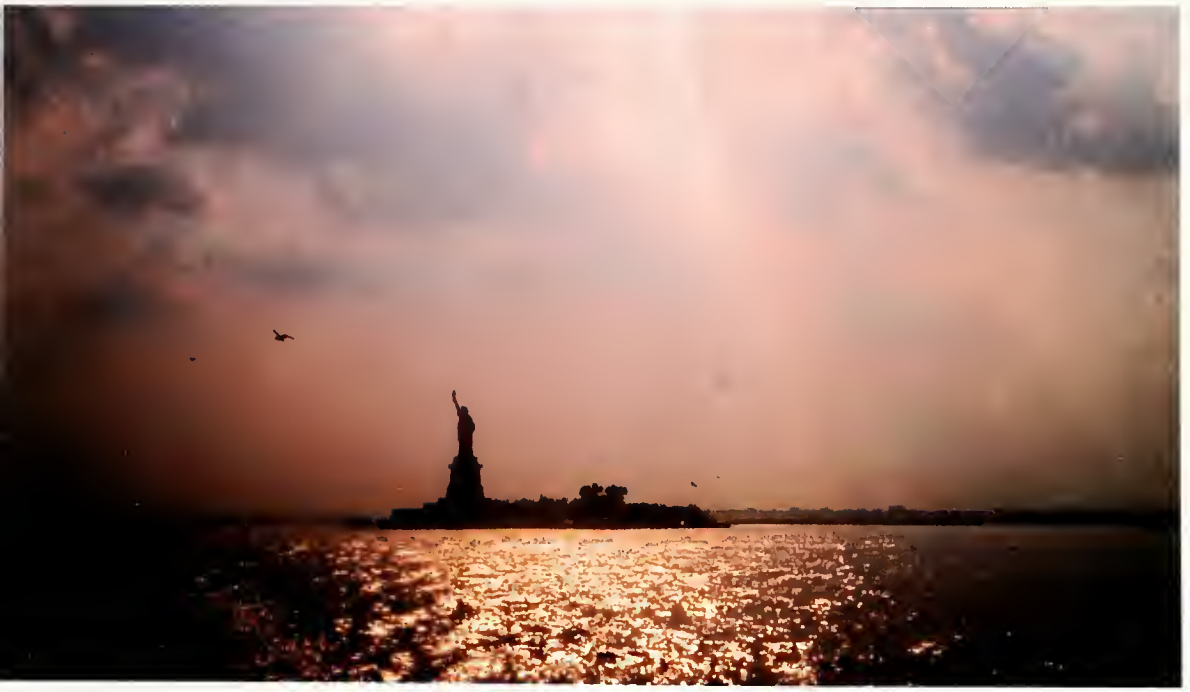
Lady Liberty's 100th Birthday



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LEFT: The sunlight streams down over New York Harbor. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Lady Liberty reigns supreme over the harbor.

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The Statue of Liberty towers 305 feet above New York Harbor. No small feat for the grand old lady of America, particularly after 99 years and 364 days. But one day later she had a birthday and a facelift. One hundred years old and still around to have her chin tucked in, not to mention about every other part of her weather-beaten anatomy.

And her family didn't let her down. They were there to help with the $230 million worth of expenses, to let her know that they still remembered what she meant to all of them, those 100 million who could trace their roots to ancestors whose first glimpse of America was its first lady. The old lady is looking pretty good these days.

150, And Still Rolling

Advertising it as the "longest block party in the world" and a day for "parties, parades and fabulous events," New Orleans celebrated the 150th birthday of its streetcar September 28, giving people an opportunity for freaky holiday fun which included free streetcar rides, music at different venues near the St. Charles Avenue line and an unprecedented streetcar parade.

In 1834, when the St. Charles line was started with horse-drawn double-deck cars, cities like San Francisco were still backwoods trading posts.

By late September of 1835, steam cars were already being added to the line, which ran from the corner of Canal St. and St. Charles Ave. to Jackson Ave., with a fare of 25 cents per person charged to riders.

From 1840 to 1893, steam power alternated with horse and mule muscle as the source of locomotion for the city's streetcars. The number of lines steadily increased as service became more and more comprehensive. A Canal St. line was added in 1863 to serve the downtown workers. In fact, by 1873, the number of annual riders had burgeoned to 23 million, allowing a decrease in the fare to five cents per rider.

In 1884, the first electric cars were brought to New Orleans as exhibitions in the Cotton Centennial Exposition held in what is now Audubon Park. However, it was not until February 1, 1893, that the first permanent line was installed along the same St. Charles route we ride today.

After 1893, lines all over the city were successively electrified; by 1900, four companies operated 28 lines along 173 miles of track. The cars used at this time were made by the St. Louis Car Company and cost $2,949.20 each.

In 1922, people rode the same streetcars we ride today, the Perley Thomas 900 series streetcars. Introduced between 1922 and 1924, the Perley Thomas cars are renowned throughout the world.

Car No. 953, which still dutifully runs today, is portrayed on the U.S. Post Office's 1983 commemorative block of stamps, an honor that four American streetcars share. And of course, it is the Perley Thomas streetcar which Tennessee Williams refers to in his dramatic milestone, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

On May 30, 1964, all streetcars except those on the St. Charles line, ceased operation, superseded by buses. There are still streets around the city which have parallel rails imbedded in their tar, reminders of what had once been.

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OPPOSITE PAGE - *TOP:* Next stop, Loyola University. *BOTTOM:* Car No. 934 decked out in its birthday finery. THIS PAGE - LEFT: Beth Greene, Heather Murray, Debbie Wald, Nick Vasil and Brian Harvey anxiously await the arrival of a streetcar. *BELOW:* All aboard! Take a ride into history.

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And They All Asked For You!

Audubon Park and Zoological Garden has reached its centennial. To celebrate its 100th birthday, the Zoo planned many events including an Oak Tree Lighting, Birthday Bash, and Zoobilation, besides concerts, fun runs, and guest appearances.

Century-old oak trees, which fill Audubon Park, were beautifully decorated with floodlights to celebrate the centennial. Daily tree-lighting at twilight symbolized the Park and Zoo birthday.

The Birthday Bash featured two days of clowns, live music, and a giant birthday cake. To get a behind-the-scenes view of zoo operation, an event called zoobilation was held.

Irma Thomas, a local Jazz celebrity, the Mamas & Papas, Frankie Avalon, the Temptations, and the Four Tops were a few of the concert performers staged by Audubon Park and Zoological Garden to celebrate the centennial.

A guest appearance by Fifi the koala bear and year-round favorites such as Suri the white tiger and Libby the black bear completed the list of stars appearing at the Zoo. Many other events were held to celebrate the 100th birthday, including fun runs to raise money for the upkeep of the Park and Zoo.

Audubon Park and Zoological Garden is a wonderful place to visit any time. It is a masterpiece of exhibit design and houses 1,500 animals. The Zoo features the Louisiana Swamp Exhibit, a true-to-life miniature complete with alligators. The Wisner Children's Village, which houses a petting zoo, and many other specialty exhibits can be found throughout the Park and Zoo.

Unique events, such as camel or elephant rides and various programming make Audubon Park and Zoological Garden an enjoyable and educational experience.

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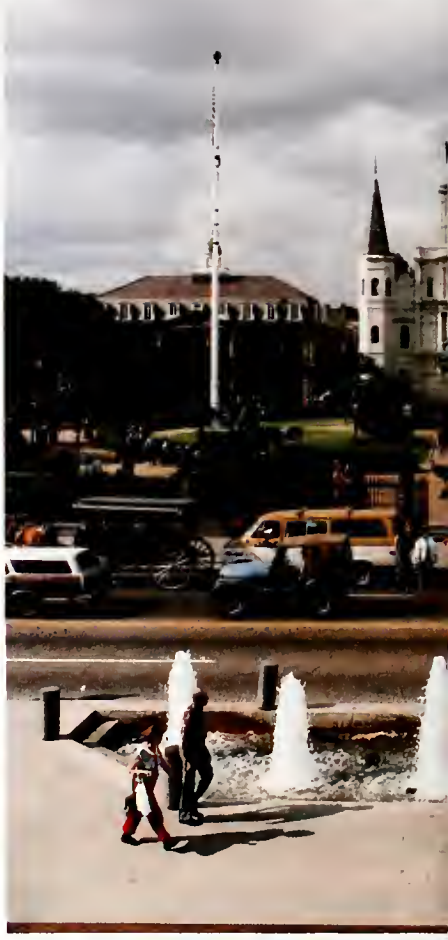
OPPOSITE PAGE - *TOP:* The main entrance to the zoo. *BOTTOM:* Statue of John James Audubon, renowned nature painter. THIS PAGE - *TOP LEFT:* Fifi the Koala and her trainer smile for a picture. *TOP RIGHT:* The Audubon Park jogging path on a quiet day. *LEFT:* Sanya ponders the meaning of life.

The French Quarter: A Potpourri Of Traditions



RIGHT: New students Brian Harvey, Debbie Wald, Nick Vasil and Heather Murray explore the sights on Bourbon St. *FAR RIGHT:* Historic St. Louis Cathedral and Jackson Square. *BOTTOM LEFT:* A buggy ride is a relaxing way to take in the Quarter. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Enjoying the beignets and café au lait of the Café Du Monde.

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It is French and Spanish, old and new, dirty and fascinating, loud and raunchy, Cajun and Creole, tourists and residents. It is the French Quarter and it is the heart of the city.

It is po-boys and beignets, red beans and rice, and pecan pralines. It is gay and straight, bawdy and historical.

It is the birthplace of jazz and Hurricanes. It is the home of the French Market, the Cabildo, the St. Louis Cathedral, Pirates Alley and Galatoire's.

It is where artists display their creations, and where lovers watch the river cut its crescent into the landscape. It is music floating in the air on a steamy summer afternoon, hawkers pitching, tourists staring.

It is Mardi Gras and floats, parades and costumes, craziness and love, happiness and sadness.

It is the French Quarter and, thank God, it is ours.

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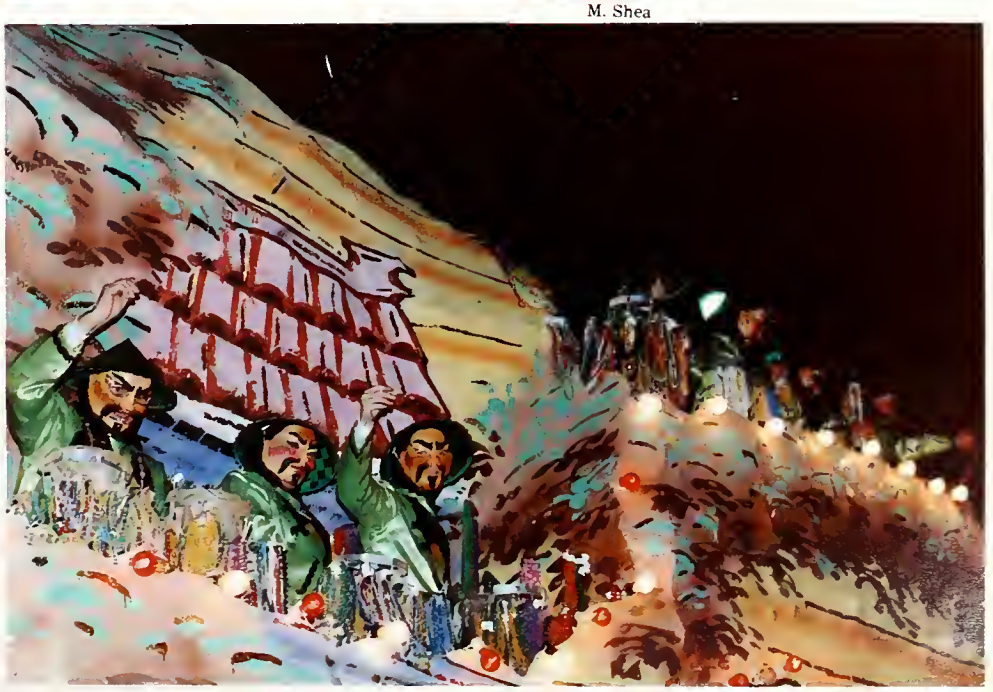

LEFT: The steamboat Natchez ready to embark down the Mississippi. *BELOW*: "Throw me something, mister!"

Educating The Total Person

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At Loyola, the college experience is more than just attending classes, more than learning the facts and figures within a chosen major. Through the Jesuits and lay people, Loyola strives to educate the total person in intellectual, physical, emotional, social, vocational and spiritual ways. In achieving this goal, three main approaches are taken: the common curriculum, campus programming and programs to increase community awareness.

The common curriculum is the core that unites all Loyola graduates. Here is the foundation to the Jesuit liberal arts tradition and here can be found 39 hours which all students must complete. Courses in religion, philosophy, history, mathematics, English, science, humanities/arts and behavioral/social sciences add up to a well-rounded, full and thought-filled education.

Besides classes, campus programming unites the Loyola student with local and national events. It includes a wide range of on campus guest speakers, concerts, plays and exhibits. Off campus cultural events offer the student a chance to visit museums and art galleries, and participate in school sponsored tours and trips. Being exposed to various issues and cultural experiences educates the total person as much as "book learning."

Community awareness allows the Loyola student to participate in experiences beyond the university setting. Fund-raisers, food collections, blood drives and other available volunteer services enable students to have a direct and a positive impact on the community. Developing a caring attitude towards the people in one's community is an important aspect in educating the total person.

Educating the total person culminates in an attitude, a way of life, that sets the Loyola graduate apart from others. It is a concern for people and for the world, and it involves action.

TOP: Fr. Don Dickerson gives his homily during Mass in Ignatius Chapel. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Ofelia Weston paints faces at Children's Day. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Helene Haley and Tim Babin socialize at a Greek function.

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TOP LEFT: Dr. Pedro Amaral instructs his philosophy class. *CENTER* R.A.'s Sheri Salvagio and Barbara Bray catch up on the news while desk-sitting in Buddig Hall. *BOTTOM:* Students participating in the Greek Retreat pose for a photo.

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From Raining Out, To Stepping Out

Fall Fest '85 promised to be a fun-filled day of food, music and fond memories. On this Friday afternoon in October, the booths were set up, the crawfish boiled, the oysters shucked, the refreshments readied and the musicians' stage set.

Unfortunately, Fall Fest was washed away when the weather refused to cooperate.

The weather did cooperate a month later, however, for the 2nd annual Homecoming Week celebration. Activities included guest speaker, former Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris, a showing of "The Big Chill", a car decorating and tailgate party and a car parade. A dance featuring the crowning of the king and queen climaxed Homecoming '85.

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TOP: Oliver Bonke wins wrestling match with an oyster - aw shucks! *BOTTOM LEFT:* Tom Pellegrini makes a big splash at Fall Fest. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Andrea Pelas ponders the fate of a Louisiana delicacy - a raw oyster.

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TOP LEFT: The D.C. decked out for Homecoming. *TOP RIGHT:* Homecoming King Steve Valdes and Queen Maura Vezina. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Steve Roppolo, Tommie Mortillaro, John Deveney and David Ingles present the Beggars' version of the Go Go's song "Our Lips Are Sealed" in the lip-synch competition. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Loyola Union President Rachelle DesVaux and Public Relations Chairperson Laura Ford have the Homecoming decorations well in hand. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Delta Gamma members enjoy a relaxing moment during the activities at the levee.

Building Tomorrow's

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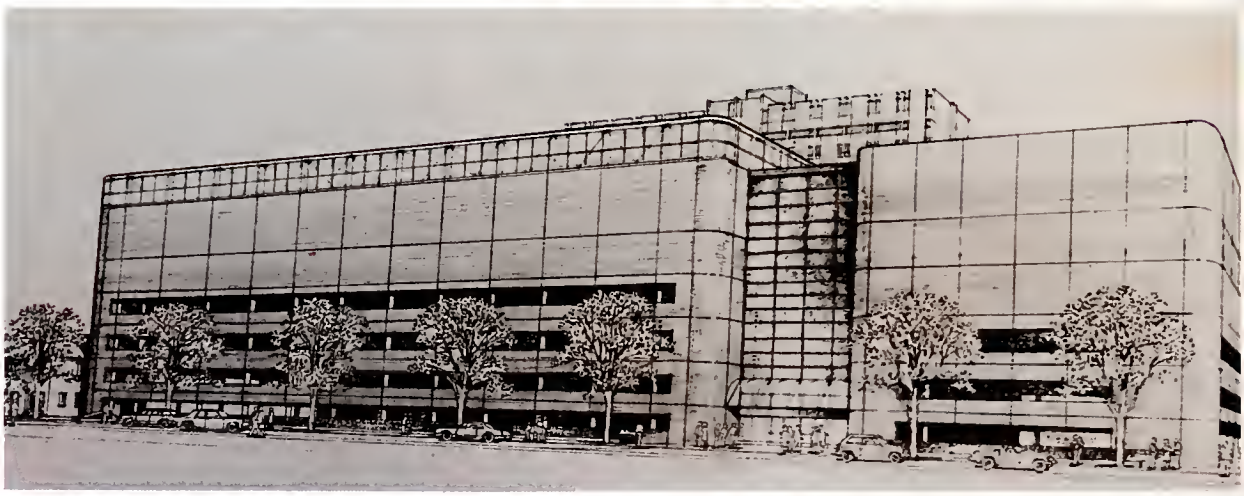
ABOVE: The new law school building under construction. *TOP RIGHT:* The completed second phase of the Music/Communications complex. *RIGHT:* An artist's rendering of the new Rec Center/parking facility.



The past, present, and future of Loyola University are guided by goals. We are Jesuit and we are Catholic. We are special. The acquisition of the former Dominican College Campus, now known as the Loyola Broadway Campus, in addition to the Communications/Music Complex and the Parking Garage and Recreation Center are new elements of Loyola University. They will aid Loyola in doing what it does well: educating the total person.

In December of 1984, Loyola purchased the majority of the former Dominican campus. It increased Loyola's acreage from 19 to 23.2 acres. After extensive renovation, the Law School and Law Library moved to this location in January of 1986. In April, the Gillis W. Long Poverty Law Center was formally dedicated by William Webster, FBI director.

The Communications/Music Complex, including the Louis J. Roussel Performance Hall, was dedicated in March of 1985. This $14 million four-story structure includes classrooms, administrative and faculty offices, and specialized facilities for communications an music students.

Still under construction is the Parking Garage and Recreation Center. This building will alleviate commuter parking problems while at the same time provide larger and more functional sports facilities. The six-story, $10.5 million edifice will contain a swimming pool, sauna, running track, racquet ball courts, and meeting rooms. It will also have room for 725 cars.

All three of these new editions to Loyola's campus will allow the Jesuits to better educate the total person. Expanding to give the present Loyola students a better education through improved facilities will ensure future

Traditions Today

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LEFT: Fr. Carter raises support for the proposed recreation center. *ABOVE:* Cabra Hall, part of Loyola's new Broadway campus acquisition.

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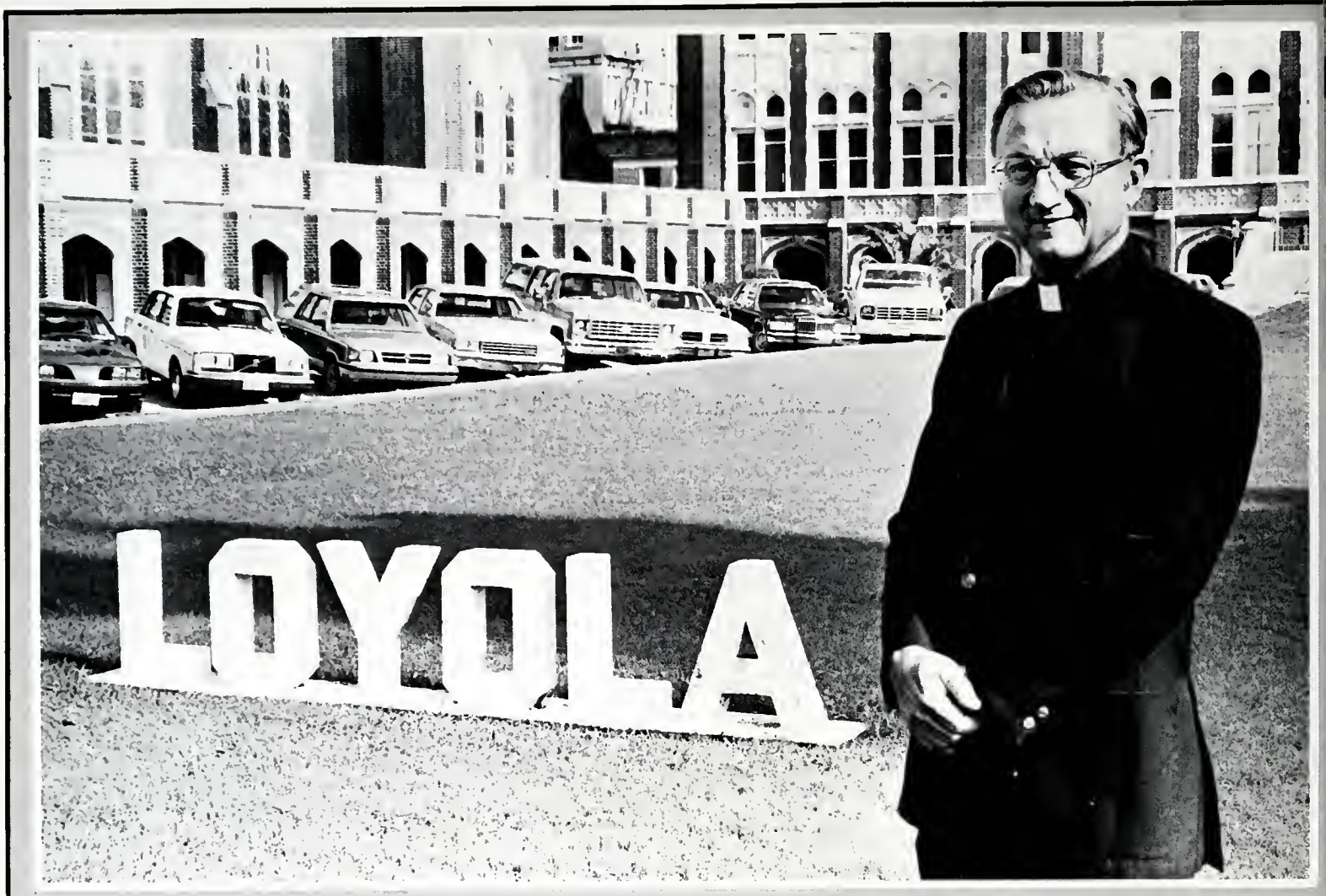

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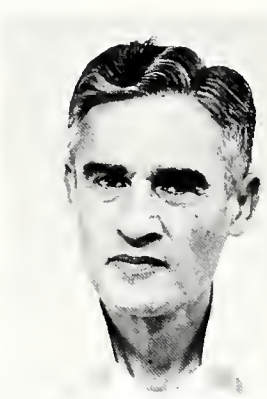

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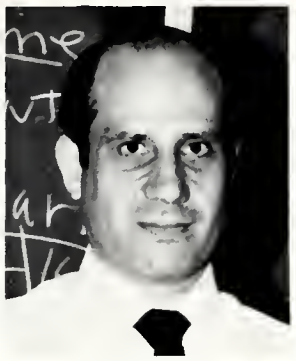

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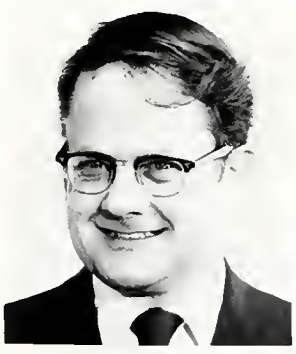

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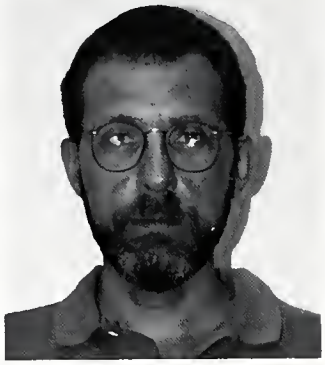

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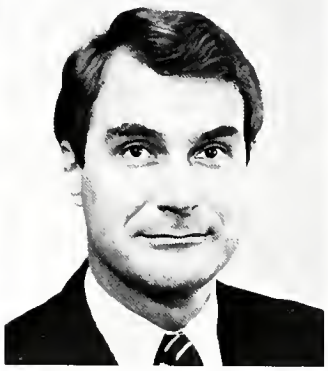

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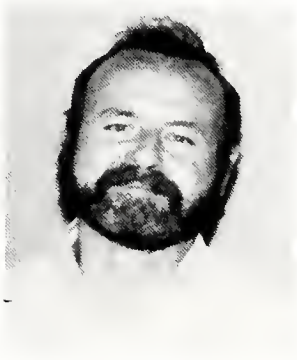

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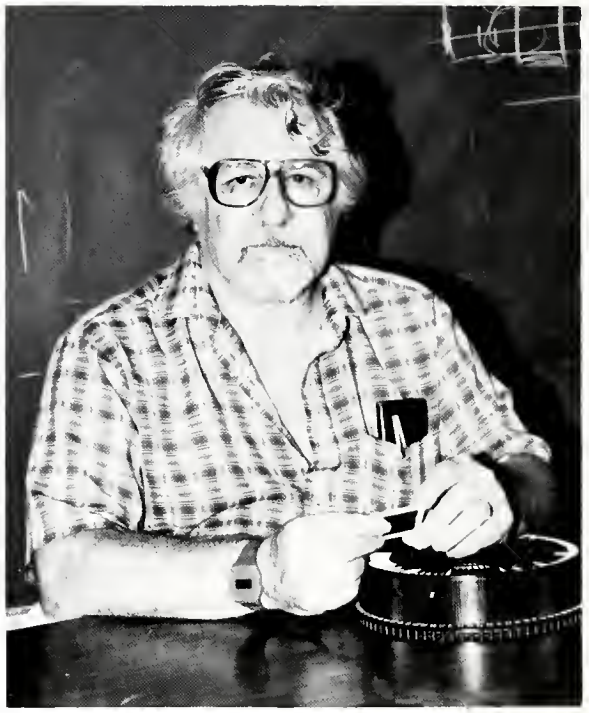

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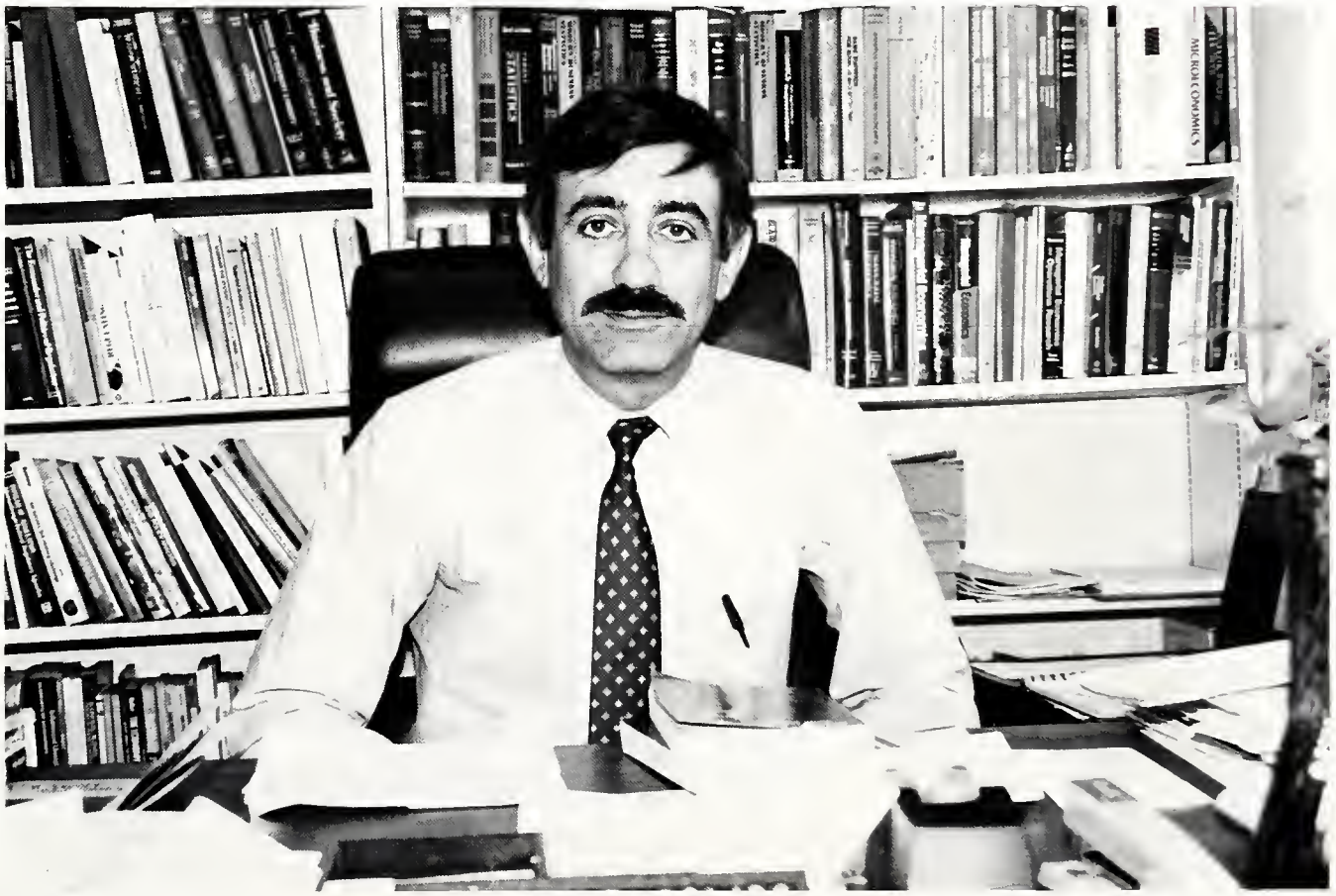

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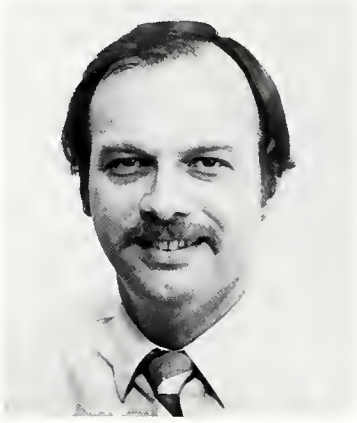

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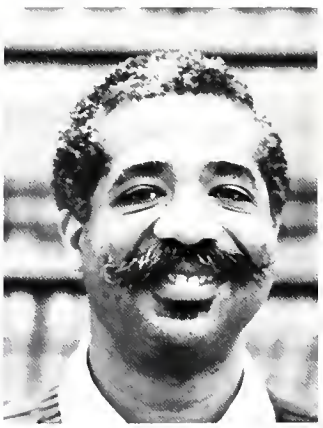

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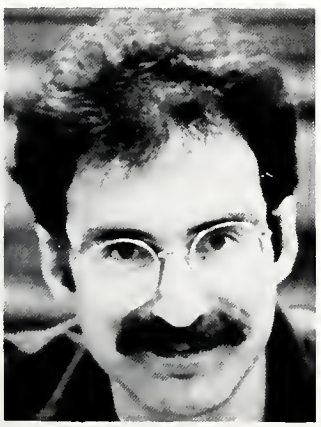

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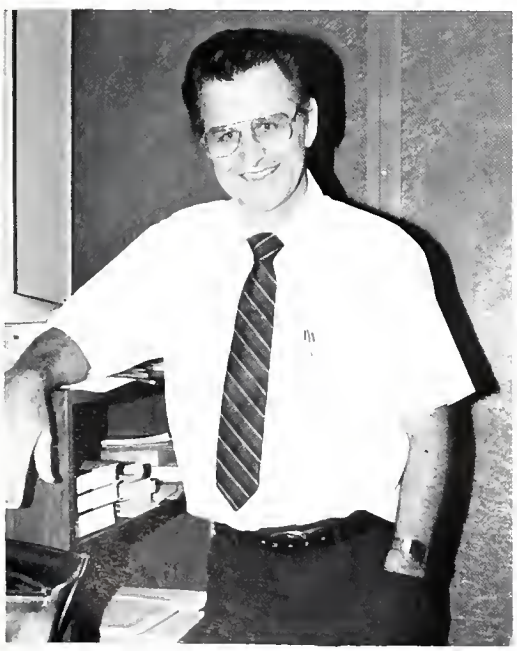

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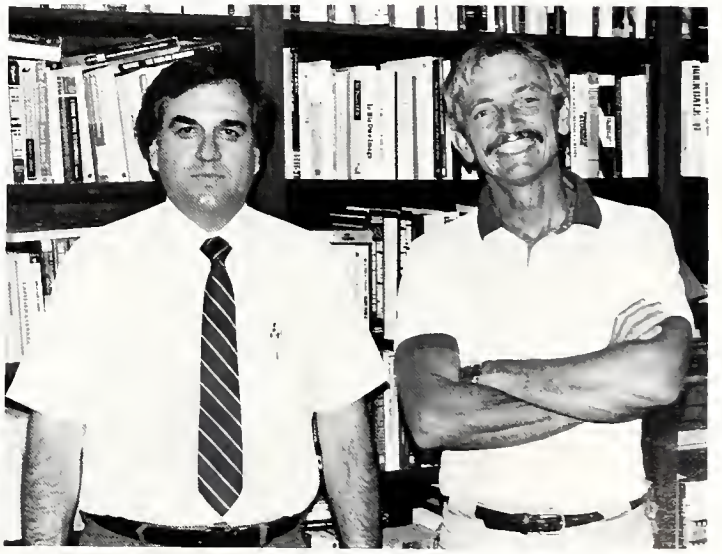

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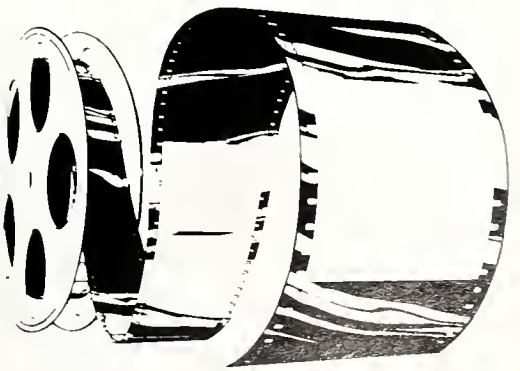

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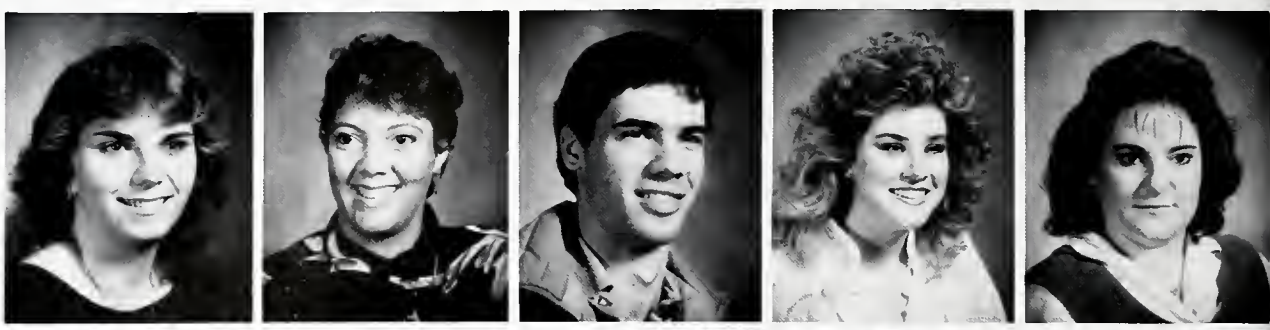

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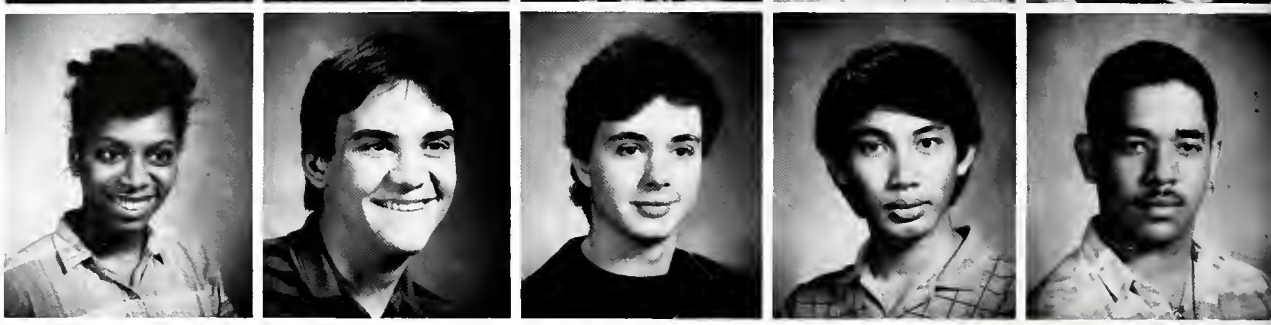

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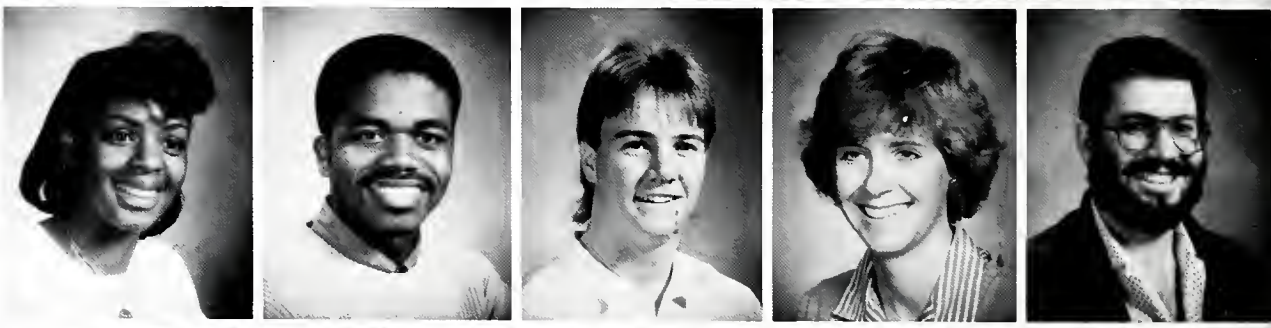

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Michelle Helene Brown
Angela Mary Bullard
Charmaine Oletha Burke

Tell Me A Story

Delta Gamma's Read For Funds

When was the last time someone read Dr. Seuss to you? The Spring 1986 Delta Gamma Pledge Class did just that in their "Bed Tuck."

In a fundraising effort, the Delta Gamma girls visited dorm rooms and Uptown residential homes reading bedtime stories and delivering cookies to the lucky recipients.

The pledges raised $70, their projected goal to help sorority funds.

C. T. Vincent

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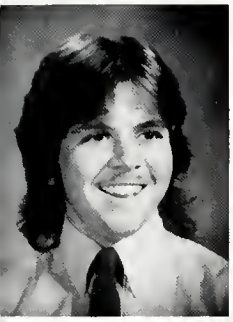
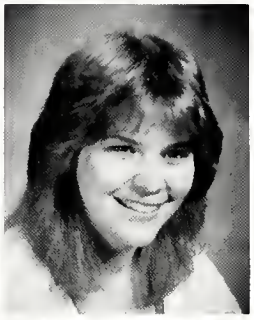
Marisa A. Campagna
Tammie F. Clifton
Chiquita Collette Cockerham
Raylyn A. Comeaux





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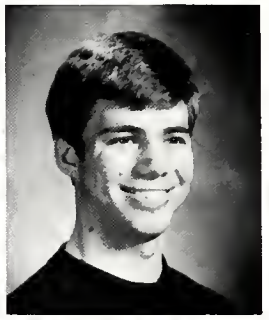

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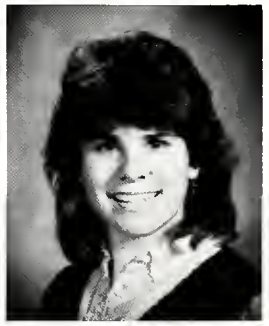

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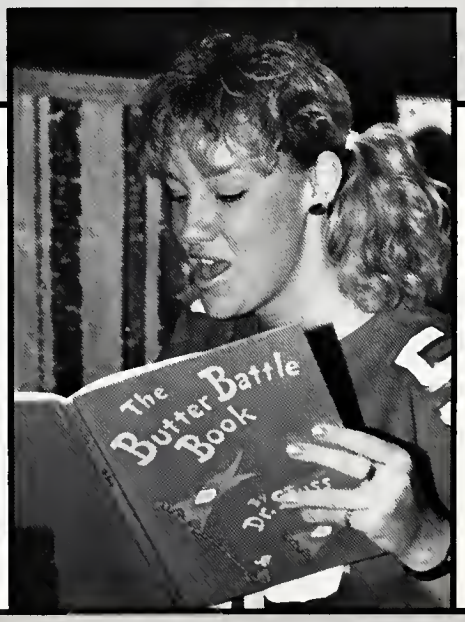

LEFT: Sue Palen shows her listeners the whimsical illustrations in *Marvin K. Mooney Will You Please Go Now! MIDDLE:* Mike Stag listens intently as Joann Patritti reads him a Dr. Seuss story. *RIGHT:* Ann Marie Broz reads the story of *The Butter Battle Book*.

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Gina Marie Garcia
Erin Margaret Gately
John Michael Gremillion
Tracy C. Hagerty

Brian Stephen Harvey
Monique Patrice Irvin
Mamal Atta Jabber
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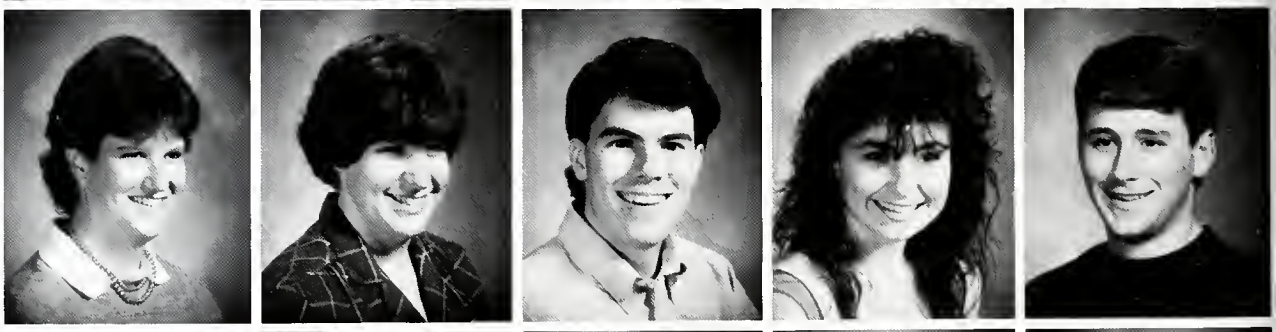

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Roxane M. Minet
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Maria R. Modica
Paula Moses

Lesley Anne Newman
Tho Thai Nguyen
Chip Noe, III
Christine M. Nolte
Angela Andrea Odoms

Nostalgia Rekindled

Fads, Food And Fun Come Back In A Big Way

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The fashion and food industries are firm believers in this statement.

The Limited Express in Uptown Square is stocked with 50's-inspired clothes and accessories. For example, the best of the 50's sales included the black sleeveless turtleneck; today, one can buy this item in nearly any color. Designers have even modified the turtleneck into a body-skimming dress, jumpsuit, and nightwear.

Rock star Prince helped re-introduce the paisley look, now popular on shirts, shorts, dresses, and socks. It is really a throwback to the early 70's of the rebellious flower children who adopted the psychedellic look.

Popular from the 60's era are the large, gold, hoop earrings. Today it is not uncommon to see three earrings dangling from an ear or to see men wearing earrings.

A lot of today's fashions are designed out of material that features big, bold geometric shapes, plenty of graphics, and lots of wild colors. This too is a rebirth of the 60's psychedellic look.

M. Shea

Not only is fashion subject to fads, but so is food. Remember the burger hops that teens in "American Grafitti" and "Happy Days" hung out at? Those burger hops are still around and can be found in and around the Louisiana area. One can find the "Sonic Burger" restaurants in Lafayette, Bogalusa, Pine, and Franklinton. Like the hops of the 50's, a waitress, possibly on roller skates, serves directly to patrons in their cars.

Another item from the past is Cherry Coke, first introduced in the 1950's. It can now be found in almost any restaurant or fast food place. However, the Cherry Coke of today tends to taste more Coke and less cherry.

Remember the Kastleburger that used to be located on St. Charles and St. Andrew Streets? Zack's now occupies that spot, but original Kastleburger restaurants can still be found in and around New Orleans, featuring mirrored counters with the soft-cushioned stools. However, seeing the demand for these New Orleans favorites, Lee's Hamburgers, Bennigan's, Shanahan's, and Tastee Donuts now sell them. With the exception of Bennigan's and Shanahan's, these mini burgers can be purchased for usually under 40¢ a piece. French fries and chocolate shakes are still favorite companions to the burgers.

-Lisa Taylor

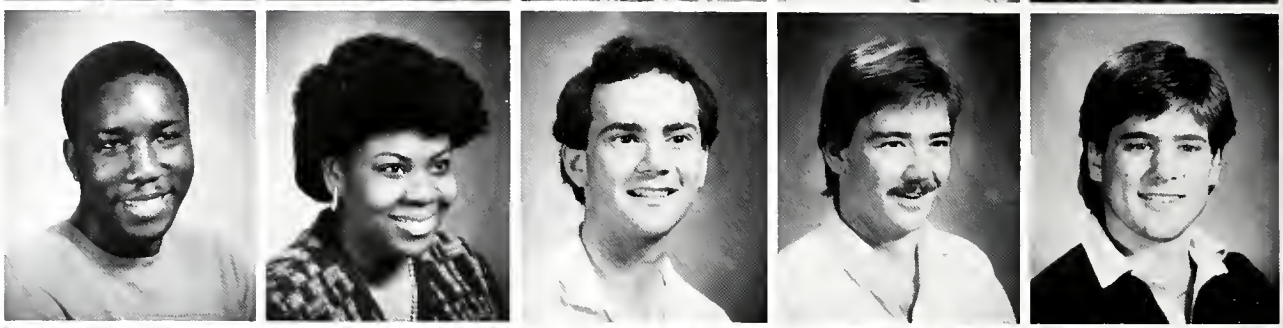
Thomas Patrick O'Flanagan
Remonda Lynn Owens
Javier E. Pareja
Alan A. Pascal
Armando Pastrana

Trang M. Pham
Mary Stella Powell
Buddy B. Presley
Raghida Refai
Wade Paul Richard

Sharon Janaé Riolo
Jorge Alberto Riopedre
Darrick Amuary Rivera
Claudia M. Roche
Gustavo A. Rodriguez

Marc A. Rogers
Jeanne D. Ross
Kevin Paul Rouchell
Stephen R. Rue
Janet Marie Ruli

Michael Dewayne Sanford
Lynetra L. Savage
Glen Michael Scheuermann
Arthur John Short
Bill Short



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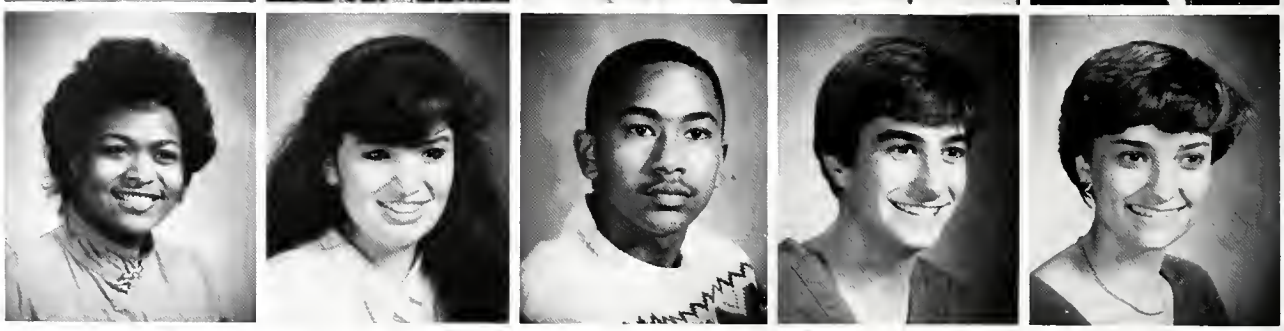

David C. Sussman

Albert N. Swafford

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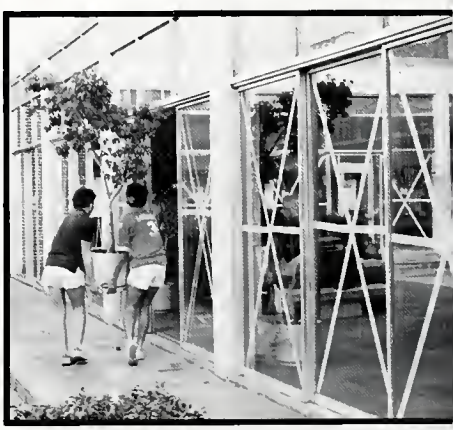
LEFT: Jude Trahant, David DeHoog, Tim Babin and Scott Shea have fun at the Beggars' Beer Blast. MIDDLE: Tom Pauken and Lorenzo Lorenzo move the trees inside to safety. RIGHT: Lorenzo and Tom prepare the Danna Center for Elena's arrival



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Courtney Turnbull
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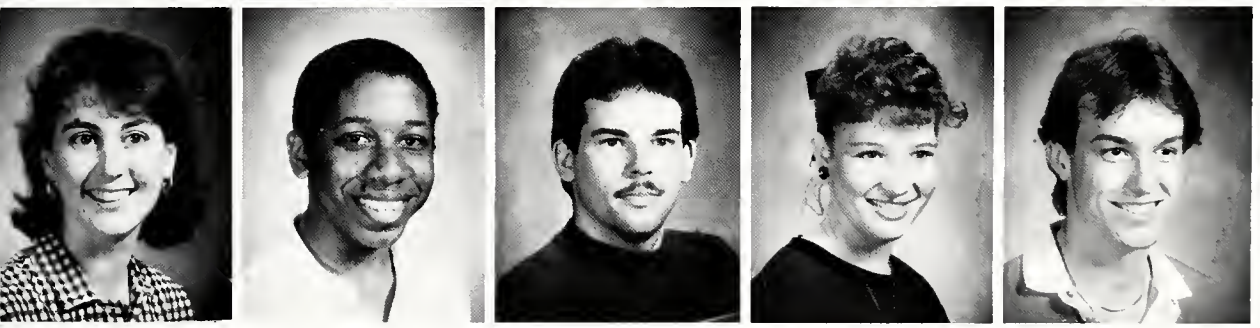

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Oliver P. Yandle
Melissa F. Young
Tom A. Zurfluh

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Hurricane Alert

Loyola Prepares For Hurricane Elena

Hurricanes ...

Not many people take them seriously; in fact, most people celebrate with hurricane parties. Despite hurricane warnings, the Beggars held a rush party the night that Hurricane Elena was to hit. The party's success proved that New Orleans can celebrate anything!

An emergency procedure committee consisting of Student Affairs Staff and Loyola Food Service and Physical Plant employees were called in to prepare for Elena. Taping windows and calming dorm residents were among their tasks. All Friday classes were cancelled to allow commuters to stay home and prepare for the hurricane.

Elena's threat ended Monday, allowing Loyola campus activities to return to normal.

Sophomores

Amanda Eugenia Anthony
Katherine E. Arthurs
Donna Marie Arms
Paul Reeves Bruening
Rande Monique Buras

Gerald James Calogero
Michelle D. Campos
Denise Eileen Carter
Regina Anne Cavola
Khalil M. Chouman

Francisco J. Clavier-Gruber
Loretta C. Comiskey
Emily M. Cox
Fatme Daib Dahrout
Stefanie A. DiMaggio

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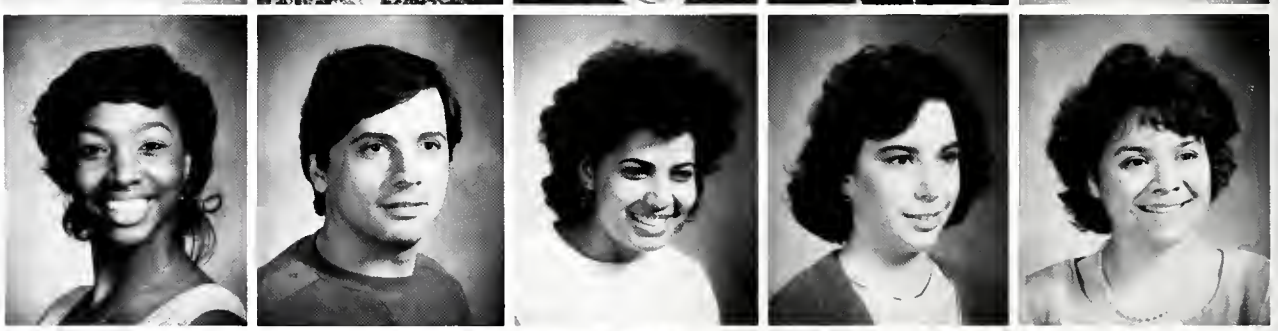

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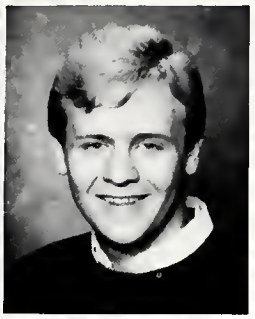
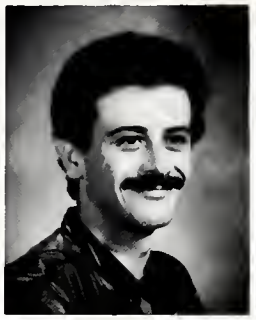

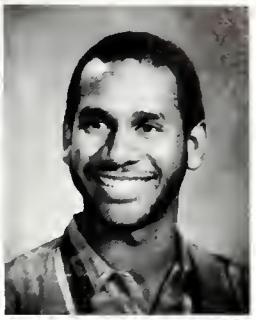

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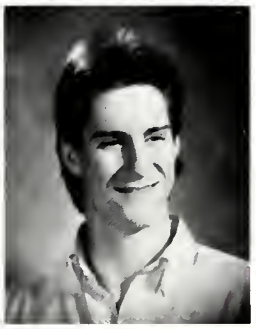

Hassan M. Kesserwan
Carol Lynn Kimme
Ronette Melissa King
Trudy Jean Lewis
Jim P. Lopina

Mmmm, Good!

New Orleans Offers A Variety Of Good Eating

New Orleans attracts many tourists because of its music, Vieux Carre and Mardi Gras celebrations. Another enticement to the tourists is the cuisine.

Many specialties are unique to the New Orleans area, French bread for example. This bread is used to make Po-boys: shrimp po-boys, oyster po-boys, roast beef po-boys, etc.

New Orleans is also famous for its plentiful seafood. Seafood can be found year-round and includes: fish, crabs, crawfish, oysters (which can be eaten raw, fried, or other delicious ways), and shrimp.

Many a visitor to New Orleans can be heard asking natives for directions on how to peel these crustaceans.

Spicy Cajun/Creole food is also a New Orleans specialty. A few of the most popular dishes are: jambalaya, shrimp or crawfish etouffee, and okra gumbo.

Beignets are square-shaped doughnuts which are sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cafe au lait often is served with them. Pecan pralines are another fattening favorite.

During the summer months snow balls are enjoyed by both tourists and native New Orleanians. These consist of finely crushed ice with a sweet flavored syrup poured over it.

Visitors should come to New Orleans with a full wallet and an empty stomach.

Bon Appetite!

M. Shea

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ABOVE LEFT: A heaping helping of Cajun jambalaya; "Mmm ... Mmm." *FAR LEFT:* Tia Williams enjoys some of that spicy good jambalaya. *LEFT:* A roast beef Po-boy and Barq's rootbeer served up the Rendon Inn way.

Julie C. Madere
Laure Lee Magee
Pamela J. Markiewicz
Joanne McCoy
Servio F. Medina

Tracy Michael Mercadel
Christine Anne Miller
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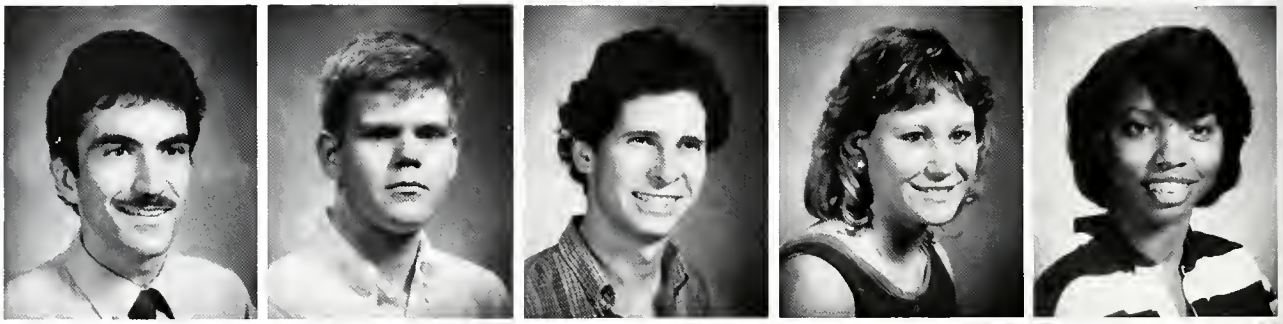

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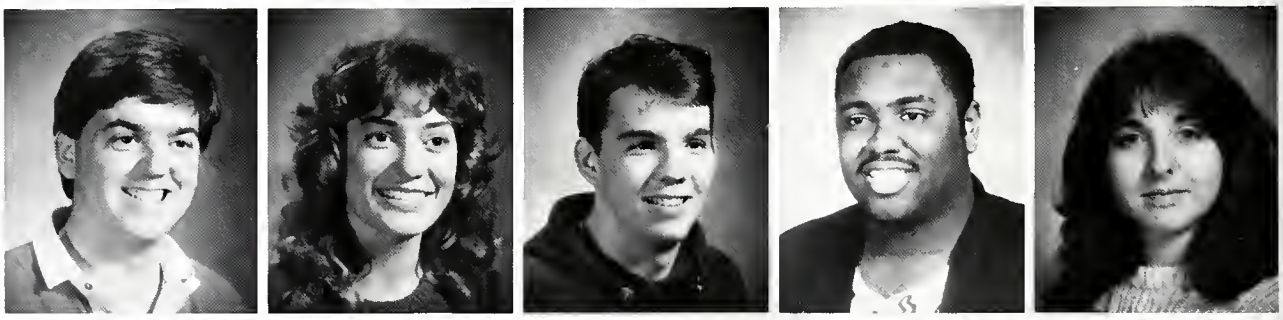

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Richard D'wayne Thomas
Dana M. Trentacoste
Phyllis I. Verrone
Walter A. Volpati

Erin Marie Westbrook

M. Shea

Sue Ridolph, Anne Webb, Laura Albers, Lori Zindle and Sue Ryan have a fun night out.

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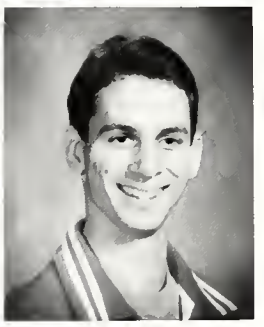

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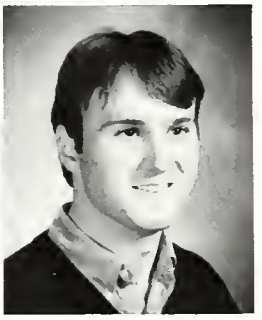
In Memoriam

He was a stout, merry, noble man and when he talked you listened. He had a distinct foreign accent and was the epitome of an English gentleman. He usually carried his phonograph or slide projector with him and he loved to tell stories about King Henry and Queen Elizabeth. On March 4, 1986, Loyola lost a truly great man, great teacher, and to many students, a truly great friend. Father Peter E. Peacock will be sadly missed for he was a treasure friend to have.



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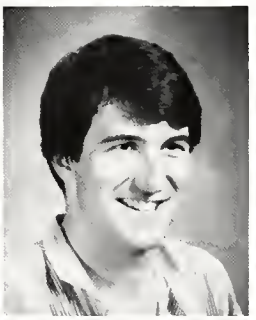
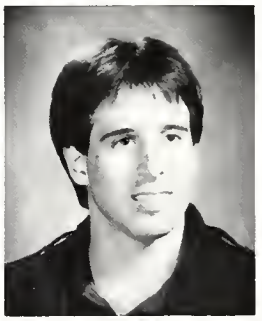

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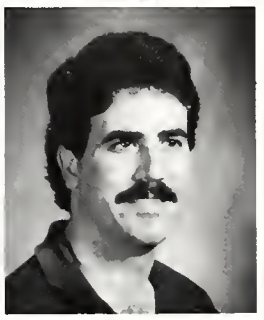

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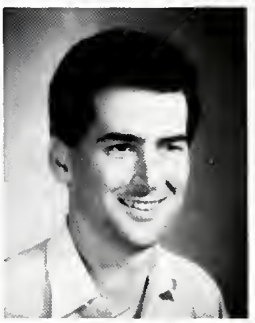

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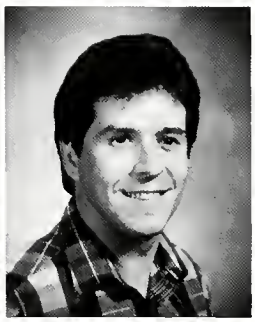

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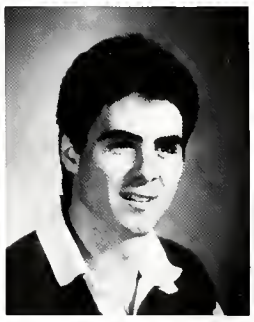

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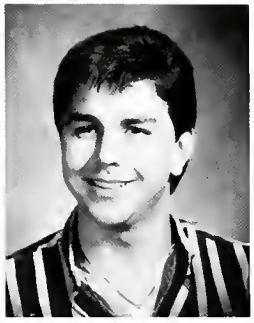

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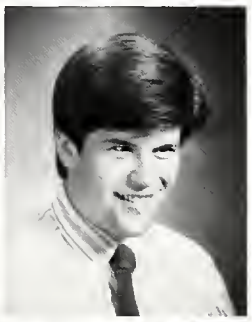

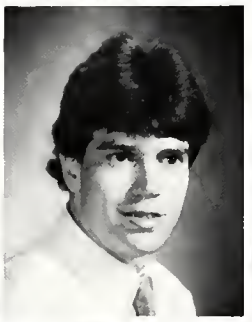

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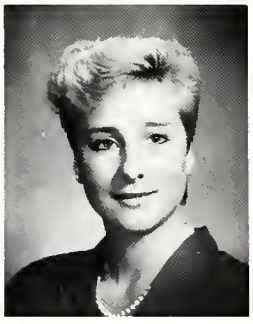

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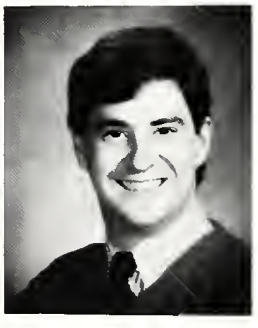

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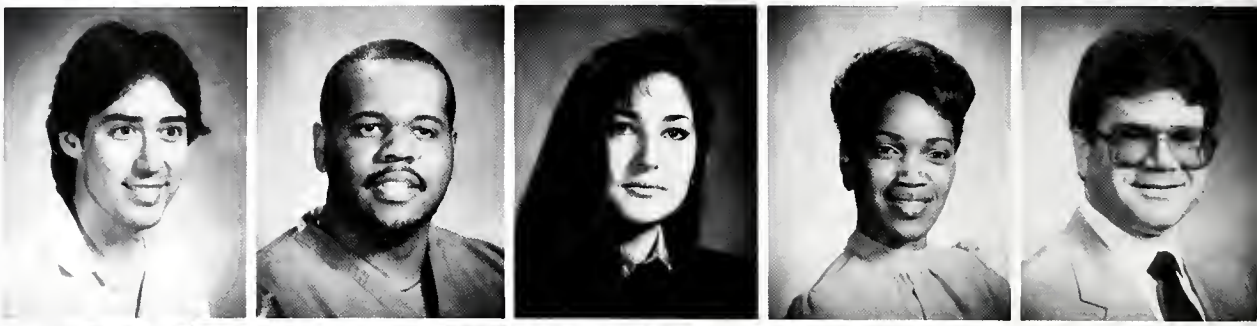

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Miriam Kim Barrios
Harold Stewart Bartholomew
Angela Lynn Bartush

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ABOVE: Professionalism with a smile. *RIGHT:* Looking good on the sideline. *FAR RIGHT:* Shelley hard at work in the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

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Murphy Joseph Burke, III
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Jami J. Campisano
David J. Cantrelle

Student Profile:

Shelley Shackelford Cheers For The Wave

"I enjoyed every minute of it," replied Shelly Shackelford in reference to her fun-loving, time-consuming, and yet exhilarating hobby — cheerleading.

Shelly, an accomplished dental hygenist and enthusiastic Tulane fan, found cheerleading for Tulane the ideal way to release the anxieties of school work while taking advantage of Friday night college football games.

"It helped me to relax and put me in the right frame of mind," said the twenty-one-year-old.

"Now I'll be in the stands and it won't be the same," she added, while looking back to her favorite year at Loyola — her senior year. Shelly received an associate degree in dental hygiene and is presently working in Port Allen, Louisiana.

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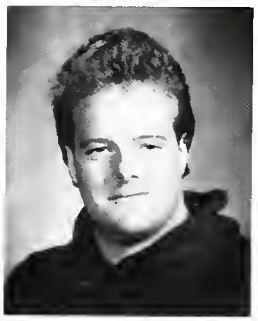

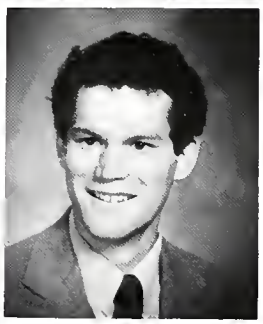

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Reynalda Lynn Cochran
Tina M. Crawford

Fr. Madden

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Fr. Thomas Madden, S.J., took over the reins of Loyola's Campus Ministry eight years ago. He brought to this task a lifetime of teaching and his Ignatian training as a member of the Society of Jesus. Fr. Tom was known to the students as a quiet but determined presence, a man on fire with the Gospel, yet a gentle and loving priest.

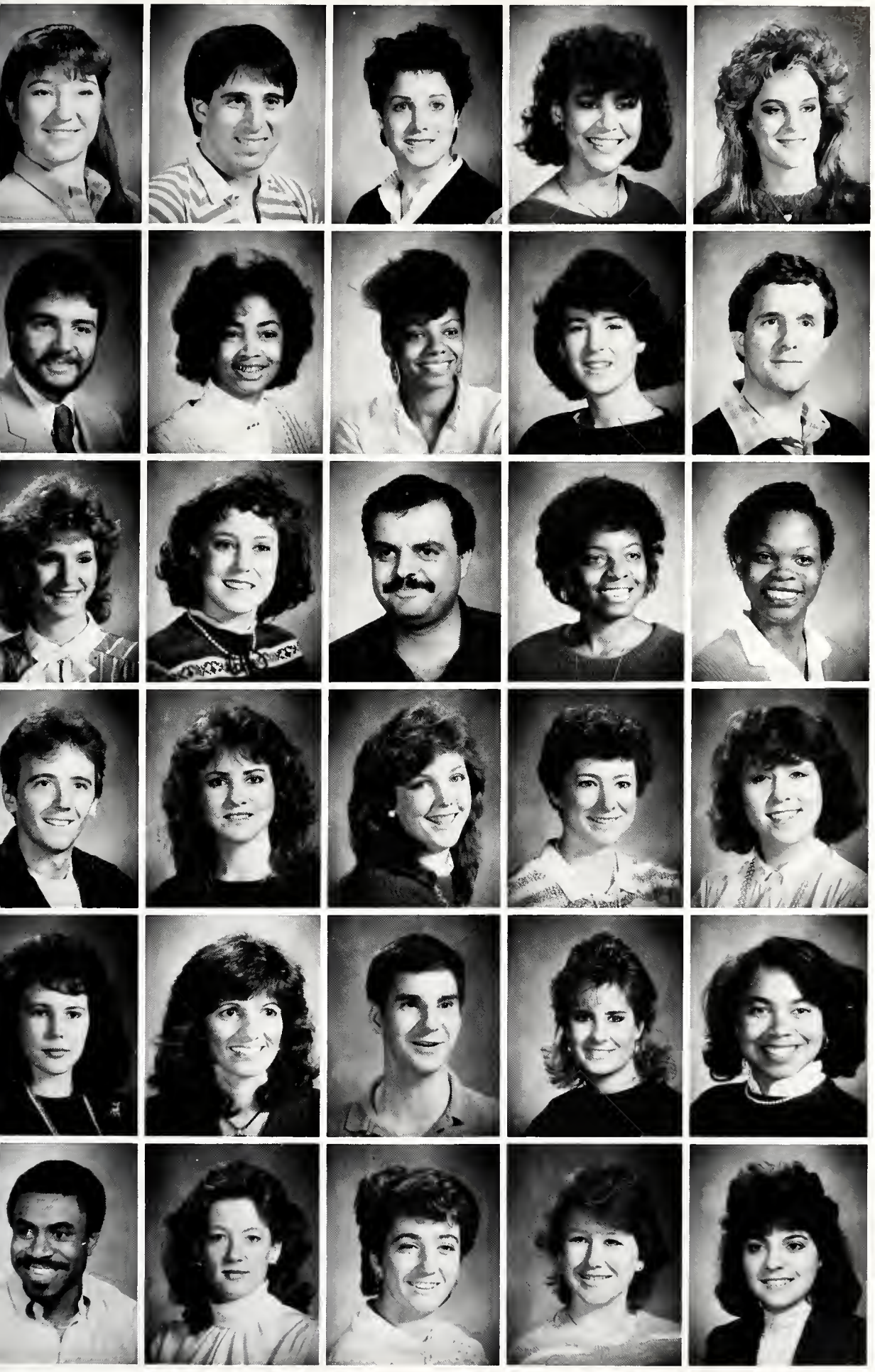
Campus Ministry was enriched with the leadership of Fr. Madden. He brought new vision to the campus by enlarging its staff to include priests, laymen and laywomen, and student peer ministers.

New Campus Ministry programs included a retreat for students called AWAKENING which offered an experience of Christian community and faith. The whole retreat was planned by students as well as presented by them. Well over 1,000 students have participated in this program.

Father also introduced the religious theatre movement which offered plays to the university community in the chapel. Some of the offerings included: "The Apple Tree," "Cotton Patch Gospel," "Swan Esther," and most recently "Godspell."

Loyola's entire retreat movement took on new energy under the able direction of Fr. Madden and his dynamic staff. Today Loyola boasts of one of the finest retreat programs in the Catholic University system.

Fr. Madden resigned as Dean of Campus Ministry in May of 1986. He has left a wonderful legacy to those who will follow in his footsteps.



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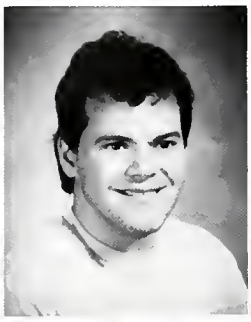

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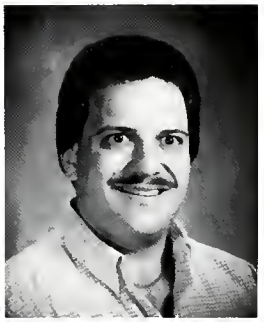

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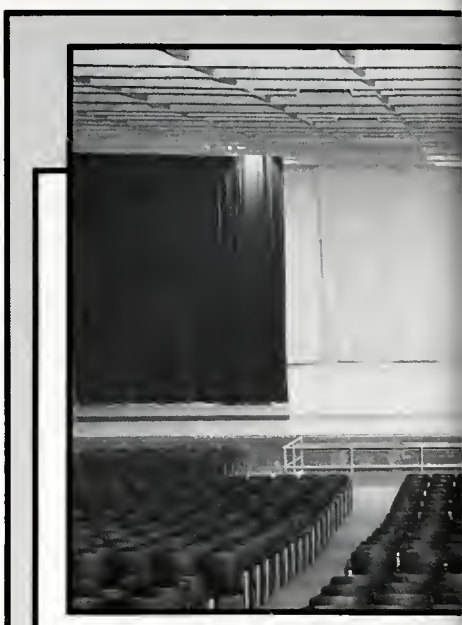

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The Wrecked Center

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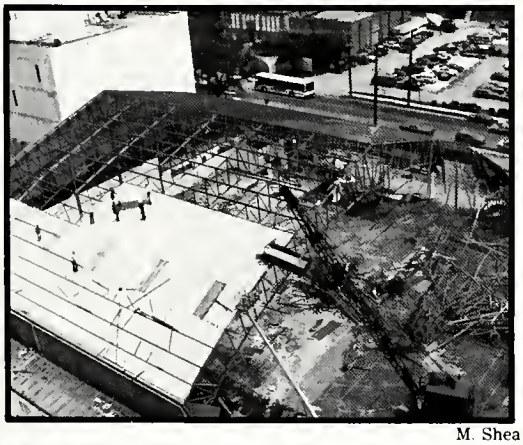

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TOP: The interior of the Field house as it looked back in the late 1950's. *MIDDLE LEFT:* A worker removes the siding with a welding tool. *ABOVE:* The Rec Center half way through its dismantling. *LEFT:* The last remnants of the Rec Center awaiting its trip to the scrap heap. *RIGHT:* The Fieldhouse circa 1954.

Loyola's Fieldhouse Comes Down After 32 Years In Existence

"And the walls come tumbling down, and the walls come tumbling, tumbling down . . ." So does John Cougar Mellencamp sing. And so ended the Loyola University Recreation Center, or to alumni, the Loyola Fieldhouse.

In 1951, a small group of supporters and alumni began a fund-draising drive in order to replace the one-story, 800-seat wooden auditorium that was built in the 1920's. The Fieldhouse was completed in 1954. It had 6,500 seats and cost $700,000.

The Fieldhouse that was first erected in 1954 was the sight of many freshmen "beanie" orientations and many graduations. The Wolfpack basketball team and the Blue Key Talent Nights were also hosted by the Fieldhouse.

The Fieldhouse, which was the home of the Wolfpack, boasted that it had the country's only elevated court and later was to become the home of the New Orleans Buccaneers and the New Orleans Jazz.

Although the Fieldhouse was designed for basketball, it was able to meet the demands of the community and host Bishop Fulton Sheen, Cardinal Leo Suenes, Liberace, Stan Kenton, Louis Armstrong, Diana Ross, Neil Diamond, Mike Wallace, Pierre Salinger, The Carpenters, Flip Wilson, Jane Fonda and the National Democratic Victory Dinner. It also hosted a roller derby and a circus.

In 1972, Loyola became the first NCAA institution to drop all intercollegiate athletics; and in 1977, the decision was made to dispose of the basketball court and convert the building into the Recreation Center, which included indoor tennis and racquetball courts. The Rec Center also hosted such events as Kid's Day and for many years, the Exploration Days of college-bound seniors.

As the saying goes, "History repeats itself." The Rec Center is being replaced by a new six-story Rec Center/Garage facility. It will include a swimming pool, a running track, racquetball courts, meeting rooms, exercise rooms, and a 725 car parking garage.

Students were allowed to vote on the new building and voted for it despite some opposition and controversy, and the university passed a resolution approving its construction.

- Lisa Taylor

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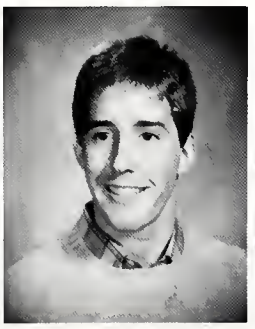

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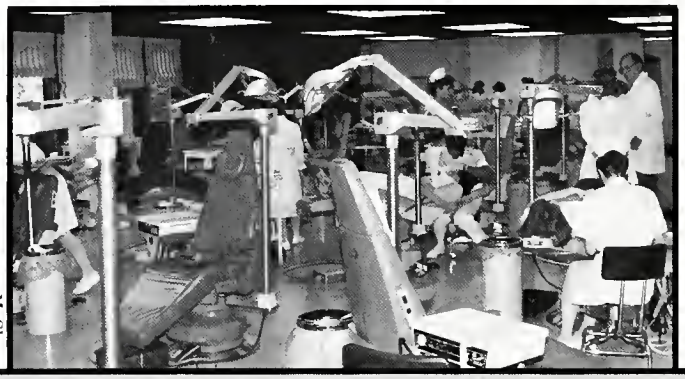

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ABOVE: Helene Haley prepares a small patient for mouth x-rays. *TOP RIGHT:* Lele Valdes fills out a patient form for Monica Prida. *RIGHT:* The dental hygiene clinic. *FAR RIGHT:* "Look Ma, no cavities!"

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Kim Marie O'Connor

End Of An Era

After 26 Years, Dental Hygiene Is Phased Out

The last class of dental hygiene students graduated May 19, with medical technology to follow in the phasing out process next May.

In 1983, the Standing Council on Academic Planning proposed to phase out the Departments of Dental Hygiene and Medical Technology. SCAP's four general considerations were the departments' profiles, demands, costs and quality.

Dr. Edward Levy, Jr., Dental Hygiene Chairman, said in the February 10, 1984, edition of *The Maroon,* "My entire faculty and I feel it is an unfair report and should not be adopted. However, we feel the damage has already been done and the mission of SCAP has been accomplished. The data and the assessments are not valid, in our opinion, and were too subjective."

With the university experiencing a decline in enrollment, Levy said it is hard to understand closing the department. He said at least 20 students have had to transfer because of the closing.

"I believe liberal arts - religion and philosophy - are important, and I strongly support them, but Dental Hygiene is a good vehicle to put these ideals to use with people. Liberal arts by itself doesn't cut it," Levy said.

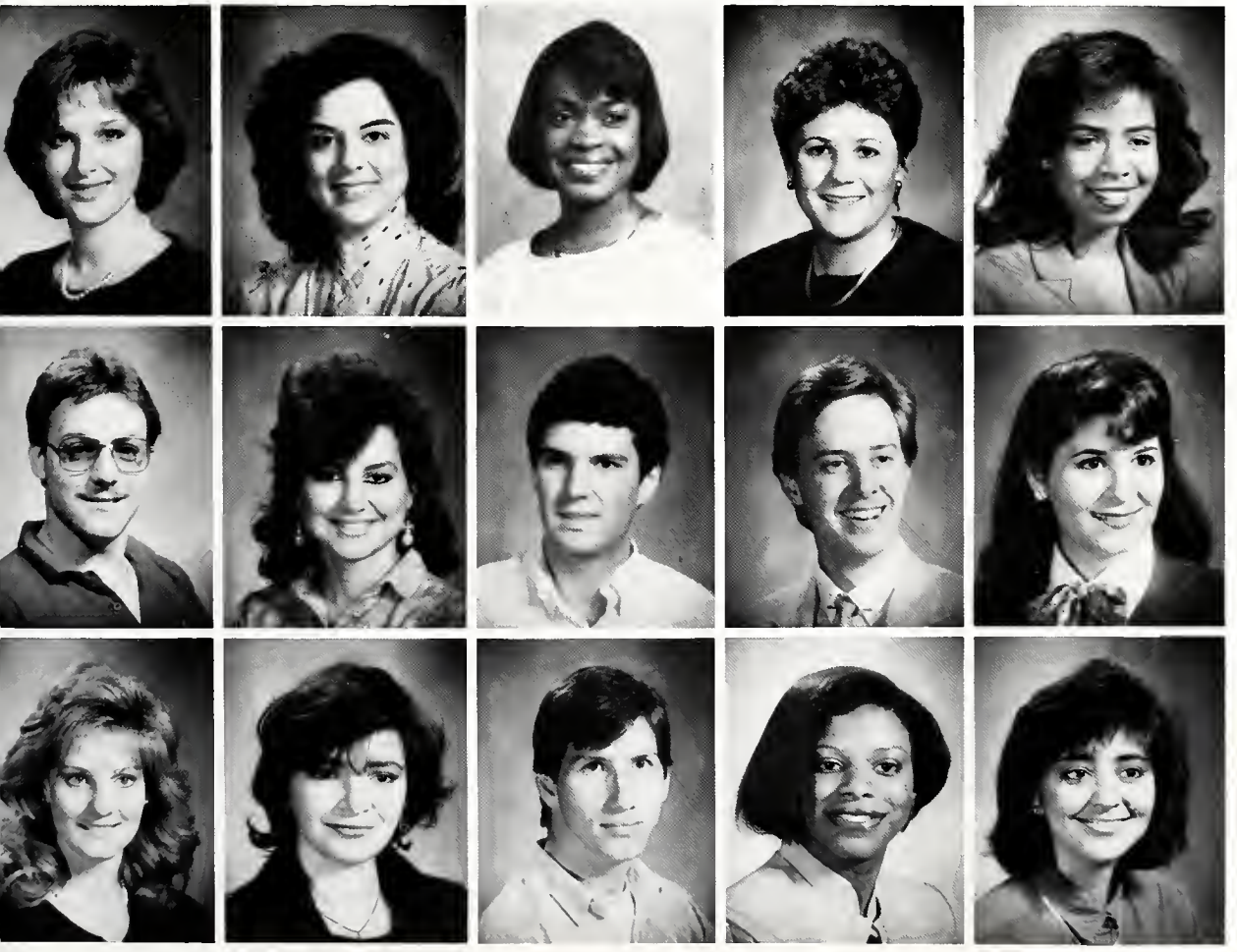
The faculty senate voted 26-10 to keep the Dental Hygiene department, but the Board of Trustees over-ruled that decision and voted to close the department, he said.

Levy said the elimination of the Dental Hygiene department will be felt in the community. "The saddest part is that something in the neighborhood of 4,000 to 7,000 people will not have the opportunity to have our services any longer." These people are patients who come to Loyola's Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Loyola's Dental Hygiene department, the oldest in Louisiana, was initiated in 1960, prior to the field's rapid growth.

"Being in Dental Hygiene comes in contact with over 2,000 persons a year. SCAP said we're not central to Loyola; I've been central to Loyola since 1939," Dr. Levy said.

- Tina Sonnier



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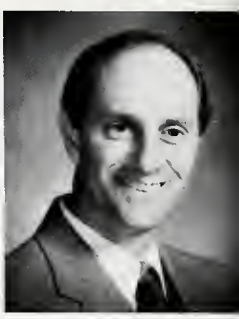

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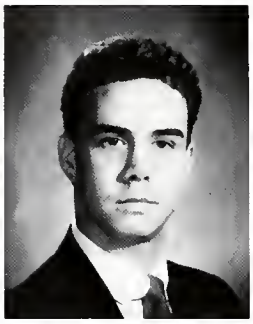

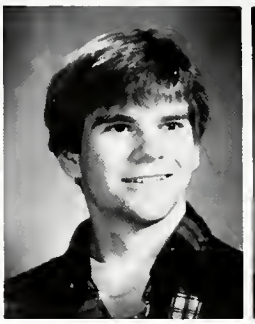

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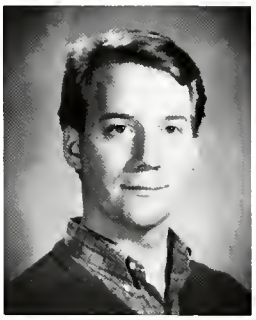
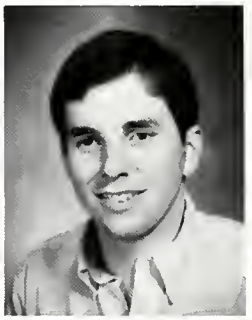

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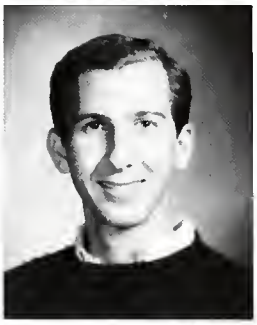
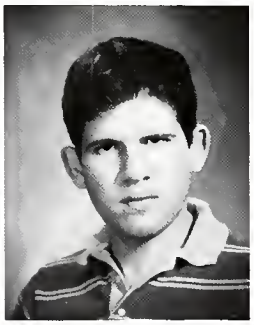

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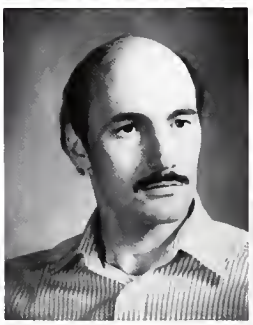

Pizza Pizzazz!

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TOP: Eduardo the Domino's delivery man brings the pizza piping hot. BOTTOM: John Scheyd and a friend chow down on a Price Destroyer.

University-Area Pizzerias Cater To The Campus

"Weekends are made for ... pizza!" Pizza?

Domino's and Pizza Man drivers crowd Loyola's campus on Friday and Saturday nights, delivering goods to hungry students.

Why pizza? Most students agree that pizza is the best and most accessible "junk" food.

"It is very easy to gather five or six people and call for pizza," said Jan. Amy agreed, adding that pizza is a cheap meal for poor starving college students.

Another big attraction is the convenience of getting the pizza delivered at your door.

"We get a six pack, order a pizza, and kick back," said Dave. Most dorm residents don't have cars, so it is a lot easier for them to just order pizza.

"But by the time that you are a junior, you have eaten all the pizza that you can stand. Pizza is a big thing with freshmen," said John.

Who makes the best pizza? Unfortunately, the answer to this question is tough. Most people, it seems, use both Pizza Man and Domino's. Look out though, because Pizza Hut is also beginning home delivery.

"One night we order Domino's, and the next night we order Pizza Man," said Donna. Amy agrees: "Variety is the spice of life."

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Maura Louise Vezina
Michele Leigh Vidrine
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Rachele K. Wilson
Sharon K. Wilson
David Paul Wolff

Sylvia A. Wong-Valle

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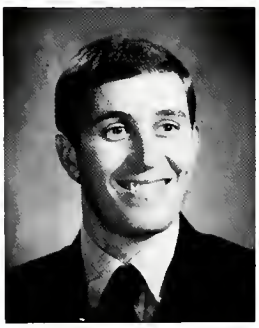

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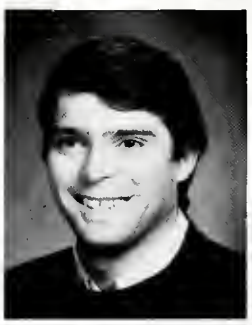

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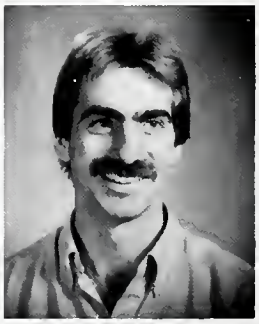

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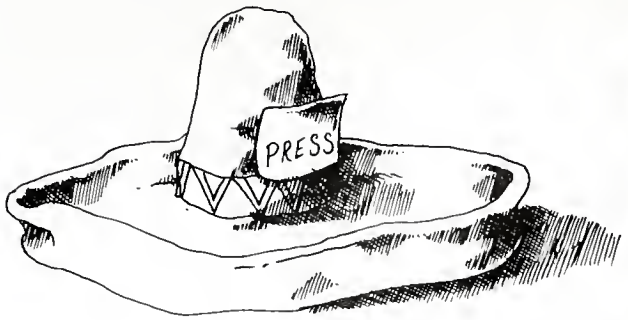
Keeping the Traditions Alive

Student Life

Summer School Mexican Style



RIGHT: Carol Coleman, left, and Maria McKinney enjoy a *cerveza* in a cafe near the campus of the Iberoamericana. *BELOW:* The Mexico Media System class watches a production of the Televisa network news program "24 Hours."

Echoes of "buenos dias" and "como se llama" from classrooms ... tours of pyramids ... dancing at fiestas ... margaritas in the evening in the rooftop bar of the Hotel Majestic overlooking Mexico City's central plaza. All were part of Loyola's summer program at Mexico City's Jesuit university, the Iberoamericana, during July and August.

Students took classes in Spanish and in a range of subjects from finance to folklore. Instructors for most of the courses were Mexican faculty at the Ibero, but two were taught by Dr. Larry Lorenz, chairman of Loyola's Department of Communications: Mexican Media System and Reporting Mexico.

It was an especially good time for the communications courses because Mexico was in the midst of elections for the National Assembly, and a great deal of controversy swirled around the elections themselves and around the coverage by both Mexican and U.S. reporters. Students in the courses met with reporters and editors at newspapers and radio and television stations, correspondents for the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times, and with press officers at the U.S. embassy.

Outside of class, students practiced their Spanish while mastering the Metro subway system of the world's largest city (18,000,000 inhabitants is a modest best guess). They traveled from Zocalo to Zona Rosa and from the shrine at Guadalupe.

On weekends, they headed off around the Mexican countryside. Tours provided by the school took them to the ancient pyramid city of Teotihuacan, the 16th century Jesuit monastery at Tepotzotlan, and Taxco, Mexico's famed silver city. They also went on their own to such places as Oaxaca, Cuernavaca, San Miguel de Allende and, of course Acapulco.

TOP LEFT: Students with the summer program haggle over the price of a blanket with the owner of a small shop. *ABOVE:* Loyola summer students Becky Vela of Baylor, left, and Pamela Stovall of the University of Texas enjoy a break between classes. *LEFT:* Summer school at the Iberoamericana is held in a relaxed atmosphere, and students get to know each other well.

New Year's Dance

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The New Year's Dance was held in Hardees and was well attended by many freshman who wanted to meet as many people as possible. A good time was had by all who attended.

TOP: Loyola union members set the festive mood before dancers arrive. *TOP RIGHT:* Laura Donnaway and boyfriend Paul. *ABOVE:* Dancing the night away. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Kathy Korti, Leanne Uhlenhop, Sue Huhn and Gina Garcia in the spirit of things. *RIGHT:* Marc Belloni checks out the action.

Mass Of The Holy Spirit

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The Mass of the Holy Spirit is an annual tradition in which Loyola students gather as a community to celebrate the new year. Afterwards, a picnic sponsored by Campus Ministry is held in Audubon Park with free box lunches for all who attend.

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LEFT: Father Carter, the main celebrant of this traditional Mass, offers up the Blood of Christ. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Father John Payne administers Holy Communion to Andy Darring. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Margaret Bishop leads the recessional out of Holy Name Church and into Audubon Park for a fun-filled picnic. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Julie Klapper, Michele Grantadam and Heather Lawson prepare to eat after the Mass, which was sposnored by Campus Ministry. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Maura Vezina, Quita Sanchez-Navarro, Julie Madere, Gwendolyn Clement and Amy Driscoll are friends who took advantage of the beautiful day and free lunches at the picnic.

Union Week

Union Week, the seven-day celebration which kicks off the first Friday of every Fall semester, serves to welcome new students as well as returning ones. Union committees pool their imaginations and resources to create a wide range of fun-filled activities — New Year's Dance, Jazz Night, Zoo Cruise, Plant Sale, a guest speaker, Moviefest, and a tremendous TGIF to start the school year.

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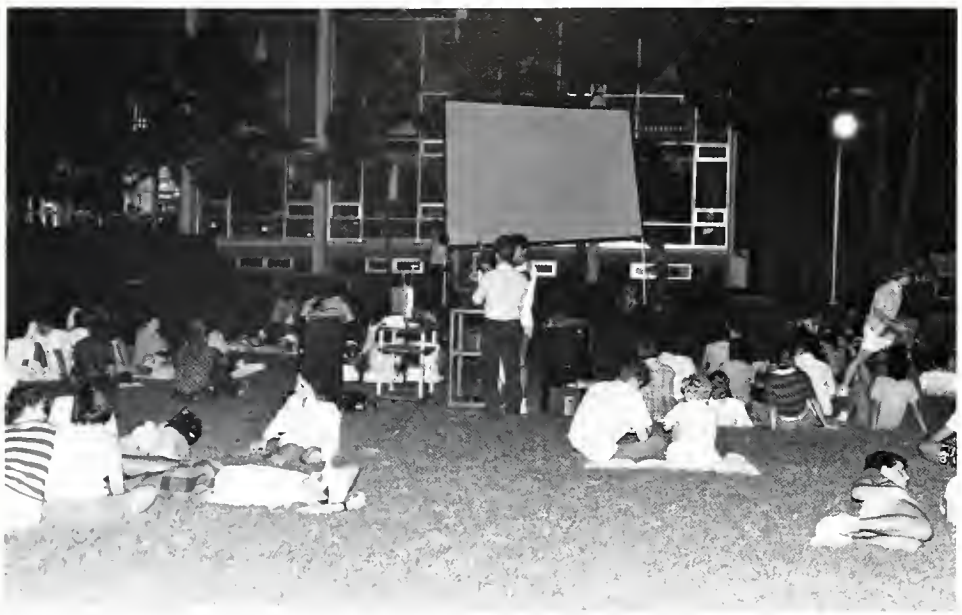

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TOP RIGHT: "Bon Voyage" for Loyola students on the zoo cruise. *TOP:* The campus crowd takes in a movie at the Outdoor Drive-In held in the residential quad. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Lisa Birnbach pleads with the student body to dress preppy. *ABOVE:* Jazzing it up at the Jazz Night with the Harry Connick Trio. *RIGHT:* Laurie Romaine is judged for her preppiness by expert Lisa Birnbach. *FAR RIGHT:* Union Chairpersons Toni Roraff and John Scheyd enjoy the zoo cruise view.

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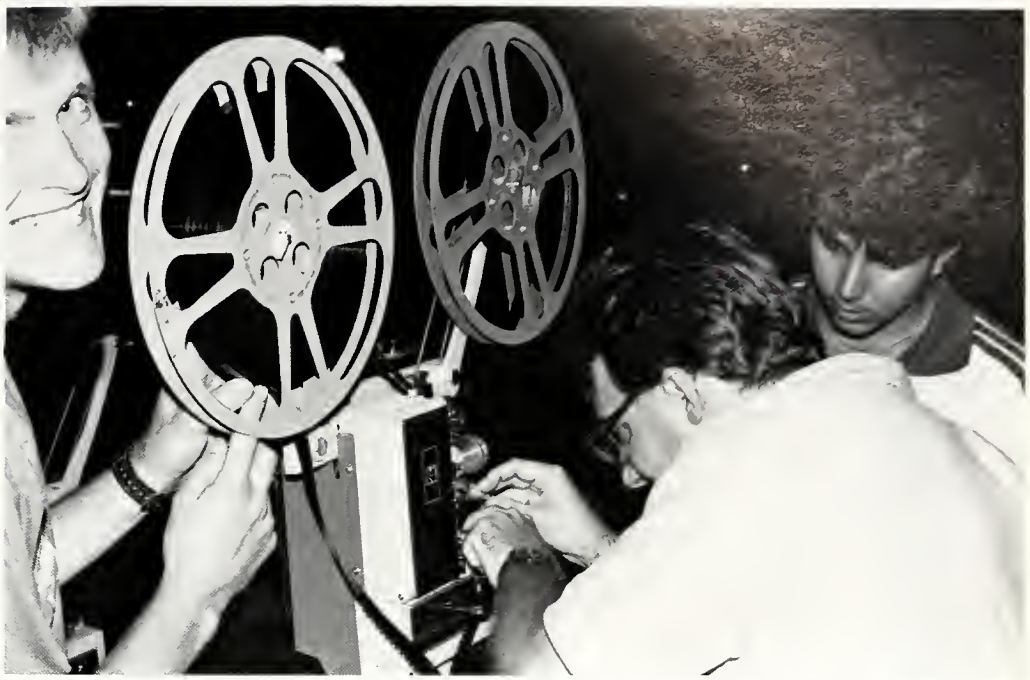

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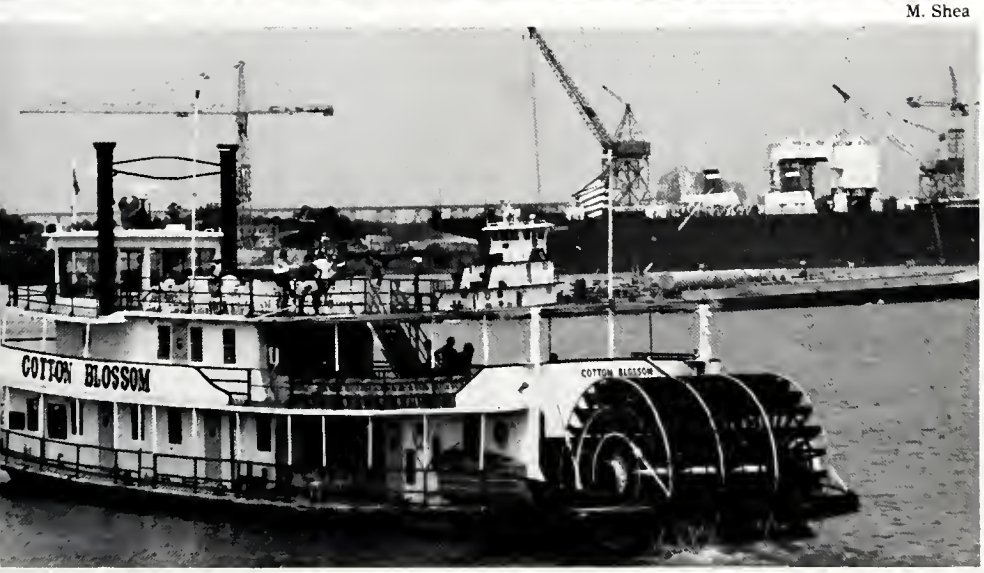

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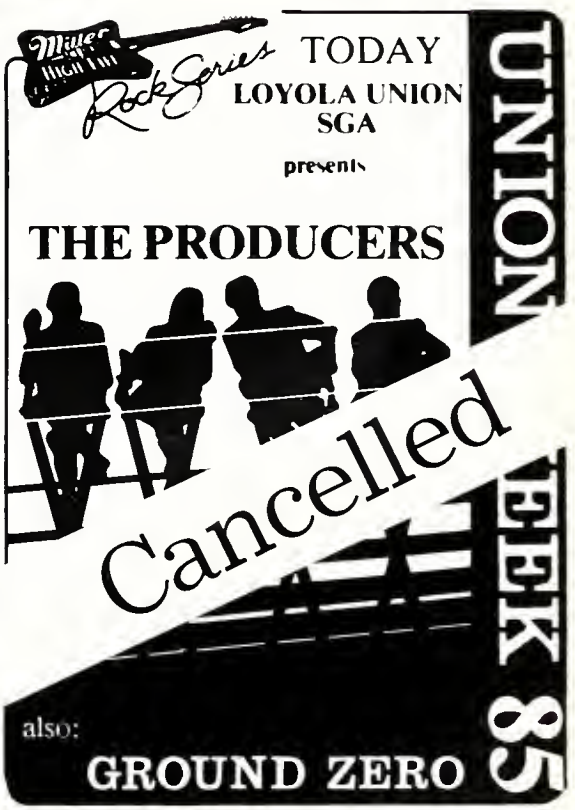

TOP LEFT: Harry Connick, Jr. tickles the ivories. *TOP RIGHT:* ADG member helps John Scheyd and Tom Magaldi with a break in "The Blob." *ABOVE LEFT:* Lisa Birnbach addresses the student body on the "good life" at college. *ABOVE:* The Producers are cancelled again. *LEFT:* The Cotton Blossom paddles for the French Quarter.

Guest Speakers

The levity of Lisa Birnbach, the greatness of James Baldwin. Loyola Union's Ideas and Issues Committee has brought quality speakers with far-reaching issues to the attention of the student body.

Whether terrorism on television by Jeff Greenfield or a fierce debate on abortion between Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, no controversy is avoided with the help of funding by SGA and the Board of Trustees.

RIGHT: Jeff Greenfield watches the president's speech on the TWA hijacking with the audience. *BELOW:* Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly debate over abortion. *OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP:* James Baldwin speaks with student representatives before his speech. *LEFT:* A member of the audience asks a question. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* An audience member tries to get the speaker's attention. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* The debaters wait while a question is asked.

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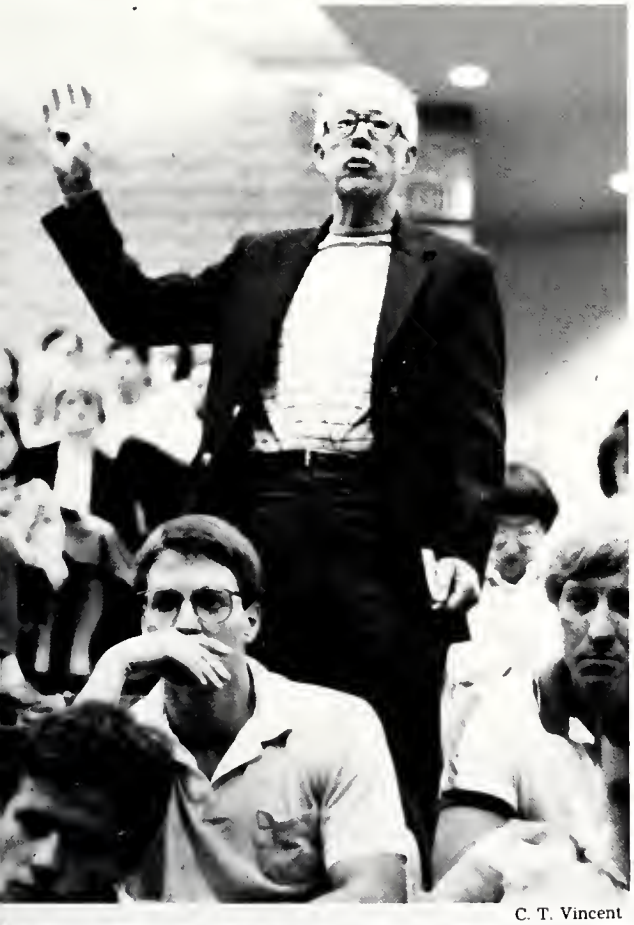

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Pub Parties

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Loyola students love to unwind and what better way than at a Pub Party? Pub Parties are held throughout the year; many having themes ranging from "Valentine's Day" to "Jazz Night". Loyola students love dancing the night away in the Pub.

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TOP: The folk duo Hot Shandy share their unique and original songs with the Pub audience. *ABOVE:* Kateri Kelly is hesitant to sing with Regency. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Java struts her stuff on the Pub stage. *RIGHT:* Hey everybody, let's conga!!

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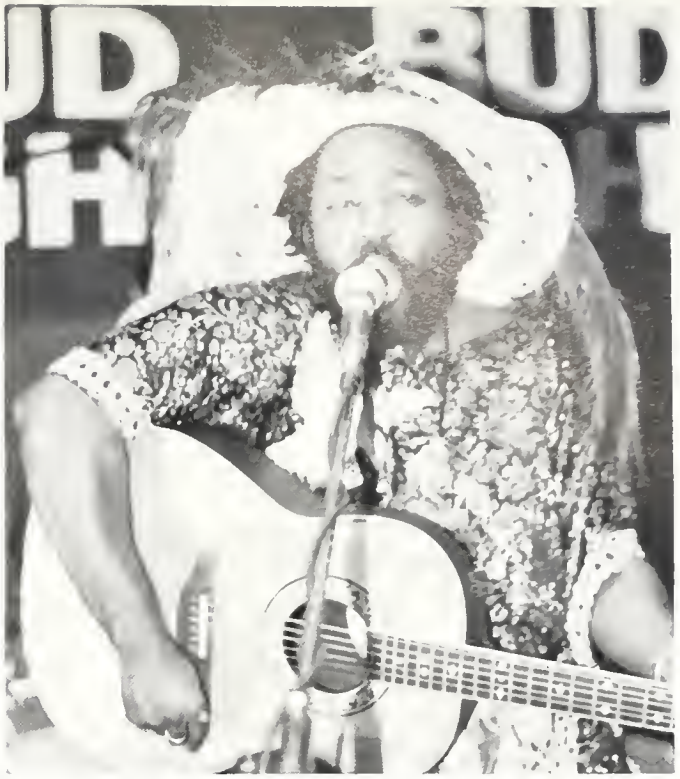

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TOP LEFT: A drummer lets it all out at a pub concert. *TOP RIGHT:* "We're jammin" with reggae tonight. *ABOVE LEFT:* Pub manager Chris Knight with his last semester of duty. *ABOVE:* The singing quartet Regency entertains the lunch crowd. *FAR LEFT:* SGA President David Kramer shows he has a good head on his shoulders. *LEFT:* Jazzman thumping away at the ivory keys.

Halloween

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RIGHT: One of the signs greeting people at the Biever and Women's Residents Council costume party. *BELOW:* Looking like something out of *Madd Maxx*, these students dressed up for the Miller costume party in the pub. *BELOW RIGHT:* Chas Labas, alias Miller-tron, boogies the night away in the pub. *BOTTOM:* Jane Dombroski works the hauntingly decorated Biever desk while passing out candy to the residents Halloween night.

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Halloween! What can be said except that LU students find special ways to celebrate. Many attend parties and go trick-or-treating, while others help the poor by allowing underprivileged children to trick-or-treat in the dorms. LU students ain't afraid of no ghosts!

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TOP LEFT: Even the folks of Pilot Food Service, got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up. *TOP RIGHT:* Just one of the many creative displays in the Buddig Hall floor decorating contest. *ABOVE LEFT:* Wolf staffers take a break for the Miller costume party in the Wolf Pub. *ABOVE:* The ladies of Buddig Hall take the kids of Crescent House trick-or-treating in the dorms. *LEFT:* Some of the contestants in the Biever and Women's Residents Council costume party formulate their plans on winning.

What Would You Say Is Your Roommate's . . .

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The Loyola Union's version of the Roommate Game was held on November 19, in the Wolf Pub. Based on the popular "Newlywed Game" quiz show, the program provided fun, excitement and lots of intriguing answers to some revealing questions.

Questions such as "What color underwear does your roommate wear?" and "Does your roommate like the toilet paper rolled over or under?" brought about quizzical looks and hilarious responses from the participants.

The winning roommates, Mindy Costinett and Nancy Hubbard, won a dinner for two at Antoine's.

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TOP: Host Opy Yandle asks an imposing question. *TOP RIGHT:* Pam Promecene gets her punishment from roommate Jeannie Marendt for answering a question incorrectly. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Mindy Costinett and Nancy Hubbard answer the last question correctly to win the competition. *RIGHT:* Chip Curry has a bemused look on his face after his answer didn't match up with Chris Cocca's.

The Great Chefs Series

Just as good as being in the famous restaurants where the chefs create their magic daily, once a month fifty students were lucky to feast on the creations of local culinary artists in the Great Chef Series sponsored by Pilot Food services. Accompanied by live band music, meals were served to students who could get reservations while on the meal plan and eat a step above the everyday food fare.

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TOP LEFT: A Pilot employee serves up one of the courses in the multi-course meals. *TOP RIGHT:* The Senior Commons Room makes an elegant setting for the series. *ABOVE LEFT:* Several couples enjoy each others company before the meal is served. *ABOVE:* Complimenting the elegant atmosphere is a concert of soft music. *LEFT:* Subdued lighting adds a romantic flavor.

Christmas

With the advent of Christmas comes reflections on the past year — fond memories of the good times shared with special friends, places visited, cherished moments with family.

We cling to these memories, knowing that with Christmas comes the end of one year and the birth of another. What the new year holds we do not know, but we hope that it will be even better than the previous one.

We embrace the uncertainty of tomorrow while anticipating the excitement of what it will bring.

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TOP LEFT: Students huddle together in the cold during the annual quad Mass. *TOP RIGHT:* Lelsie Newman decorates the Buddig Hall tree with tinsel. *ABOVE:* Cese Anson's hat expresses it all. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Members of the Loyola Chorale sing Christmas carols in the dorms. *RIGHT:* The Chorale Christmas Concert held in the St. Charles Room.

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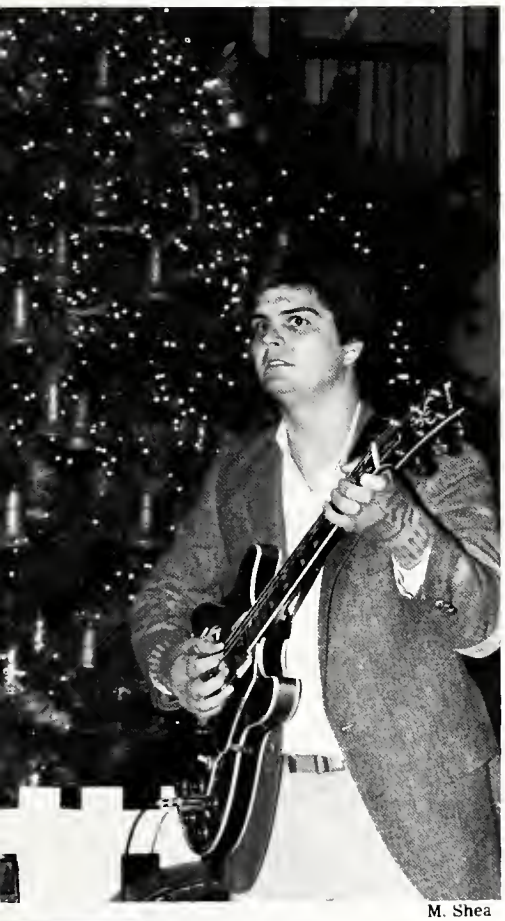
LEFT: Alumni and their families caroling in the horseshoe. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Mike Folse gets the shoppers in the holiday spirit at Uptown Square. *BELOW:* Candle-lit caroling in the St. Charles Room with the Chorale. *MIDDLE CENTER:* Marc Belloni and Laura Ford play Santa during the Union sponsored Santa's Calling. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Chris LaBauve at the quad Mass. *BOTTOM LEFT:* "Have you been a good boy this year?" *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Jeanne Ross sings at the Christmas concert.



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Loyola Breckenridge Ski Trip

Courtesy Breckenridge Sharpshooters

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TOP: The Loyola ski trip group on the slopes. *ABOVE:* Snowbunnies Julie Maderc, Jennifer Cooke and Jill Zimmerman enjoy the night air. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Terror of the slopes: Yvette Cleary contemplates her next race. *RIGHT:* Yearbook photographer John Scheyd, on special assignment, gets in the picture.

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TOP LEFT: Eric Eckholdt takes a break between slopes. *TOP RIGHT:* The "Snow Wolves" wait their turn during a downhill race. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Loyola ski bums sit out this race. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Ty Wilson stays "cool" in the cold. *LEFT:* The powder's fine for Toni Roraff, Tours and Trips Chairperson. *ABOVE:* Rachelle DesVaux and Toni sample Colorado cuisine.

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OPPOSITE PAGE - TOP: The Petries sing to the delight of the many in attendance. *FAR LEFT:* Colin Potts serves up the beer. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Philosophy professor Max Hallman enjoys the music, people and beer at one of the TGIF's. *NEAR LEFT:* The lead singer of the Producers sings to a packed crowd who waited three times to finally see them. *THIS PAGE - LEFT:* Just a portion of the crowd that normally packs a TGIF. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Ricky Sanchez and Teresa Cvengros enjoy each other's company. *MIDDLE:* The Producers' guitarist gets into the swing of things. *BELOW:* Jennifer Cooke and Vivian Gutierrez living it up. *BOTTOM:* One of the more popular instruments today, the keyboard, getting wailed on.

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After an exhausting week of papers, pop quizzes, and lectures, students welcome the casual atmosphere of a TGIF. Students can unwind and mingle with classmates to upbeat music which sets the mood for a fun-loving and care free weekend.

International Student Week

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TOP: From Mexico with love. Two girls show affection for their classmate. *RIGHT:* ISA volunteers tell a visitor about exhibits from around the world. *BELOW:* An Indian student in her native dress while a Lebanese student works on his booth. *BELOW RIGHT:* Two El Salvadoran students display the beautiful artwork of their country.

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Hands Across Loyola

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When the Beatles first sang "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," I'm sure they had no idea of how seriously some people would take it. People take hunger seriously though, and Loyola students are no exception. Since Hands Across America didn't cross this section of our land, LUCAP, under the direction of Chris Wiseman, decided to hold their own Hands Across Loyola. The Rev. James C. Carter, SJ headed the line of students and faculty which began at St. Charles Avenue and continued past the Danna Center. All proceeds went to Ozanam Inn, a shelter which serves hot meals for some of the hungry of New Orleans.

— Michelle Campos

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TOP: Father Carter is the first in line during Hands Across Loyola. *MIDDLE:* As the line rounds Marquette Hall it stretches on past Bobet Hall. *ABOVE:* A large group of Sig Eps join hands. *RIGHT:* Hands Across Loyola originator Chris Wiseman gives directions just prior to the event's start.

Springfest

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Live bands, great food, fun and games, and beautiful weather. These are the different aspects of the biggest party of the semester, Springfest.

This occasion brings out the best in the university by way of letting the different organizations come together in order to have a good time while under the supervision of the Loyola Union's Contemporary Sounds committee.

Though, in some cases, bad weather may interfere in the fun, a date is always found for the celebration because Springfest is, and always will be, a continuing Loyola tradition.

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TOP: Residential Assistants Gabrielle Boudreaux and Al Hanson display another use for pie. *TOP RIGHT:* Sorority sisters Sheri Salvagio and Beth DeRouen run tied and tired on the obstacle course. *ABOVE:* Vicki Livingston and Lisa Barranco busily decorate tumblers for the fun crown at Springfest. *ABOVE RIGHT:* David Kramer stops to admire a student practice block sculpture.

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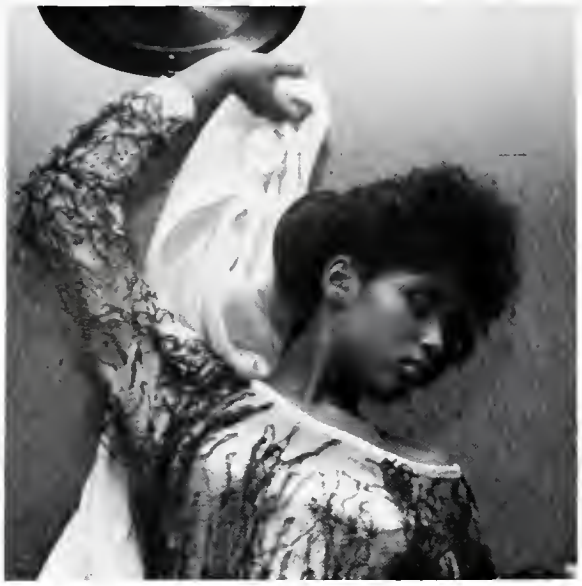
Fashion Show



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TOP: Kai Cunningham shows the latest fashion. *TOP RIGHT:* An up-and-coming model looks to the future. *ABOVE:* The models gather around for a picture. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Loren Cunningham wears the latest hat. *RIGHT:* Sonja Henderson walks down the aisle with style.

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Going Home

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The party's over ... At Spring semester's end, friends leave friends, students return home, and seniors start a new phase of life. Some will return and some will never be seen again, but none will forget their time at Loyola.

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TOP LEFT: Michele Schulte moves out of Buddig Hall for the summer with the help of a friend. *TOP RIGHT:* Yvette Vezina brings her last load of clothes to her car. *LEFT:* Having a good set of wheels sure makes the trip a lot easier. *ABOVE:* Jennifer Mealey and Nicole Brandt wait for mom and pop with the car.

Graduation

Seventy-Fifth Commencement Graduates

School of Law

Juris Doctorate

Mark A. Ackal
Stephani M. Ackal
Janet M. Ahern
Ann E. Anderson
Richard A. Arias
Henry L. Aschebrock
Mary E. Askey
Thomas J. Barbera
Harold S. Barthlett
Lyn A. Batastini
Roy C. Beard
Kenneth J. Beck
Anne Bendernagel
Magdalen C. Blessey
Patrick R. Bossetta
Dan M. Boudreaux
Anne M. Breaux
Michael J. Breaux
Camille Buras
Jeffrey M. Burmaster
Gina Butera
Donna A. Campbell
Andree Carter
Benjamin E. Clayton
Linus L. Coignet
Edgar S. Cooper
Donald E. Creadore
Mary K. Crilly
Cheryl V. Cunningham
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Amelia Coate Curran
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Ronald L. Faia
Stephanie Failla
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Lesslee Fitzmorris
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Sally I. Gilmore
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Ronald D. Manasco
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Kenneth A. Mayeaux
James M. McCaffery
Lee S. McColloster
Helen L. McGonigle
William G. Meiners
Cynthia Kliebert Meyer
Erin K. Miller
Joan L. Miller
Lauren M. Miller
Earl R. Mills
Sharon C. Mize
John L. Molaison
Erin Murray
John W. Norwood
Leon L. Nowalsky
Francis A. Olivier, III
Daniel A. Oppenheim
Timothy P. O'Rourke
Richard W. Paquette
Caren Pemberton
Giustina Lefant Persich
Susan Pfeifer
Lawrence J. Pichler
Barry E. Pike
Pamela L. Potter
Robert A. Preston, Jr.
Diana L. Rachal
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Christopher D. Randall
Robby Rask
Joseph P. Raspanti
Kristopher M. Redmann
Barbara Reilley
Julie A. Richards
Michael A. Robb
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A Little Night Music

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
Suggested by a film by Ingmar Bergman
Originally produced and directed on Broadway by Harold Prince

Directed by Francine Tuft Peterson

Stage Design by Herb Sayas

Lighting Design by Dan Zimmer

Musical Direction by Barbara Rose

CAST

(in order of appearance)

Mr. Lindquist	*Allen Reynolds*
Mrs. Anderssen	*Patricia Heeb*
Mrs. Nordstrom	*Berta Whelchel*
Mr. Erlanson	*Forrest Harvin*
Mrs. Segstrom	*Katherine E. Arthurs*
Fredrika	*Cindy Huber*
Madame Armfeldt	*Phyllis Hale*
Frid	*Aaron Ambeau*
Anne Egerman	*Helen Bradburn*
Henrick Egerman	*Steve Thomas*
Fredrick Egerman	*Robert Bullington*
Petra	*Diane Lala*
Malla	*Carol Kimme*
Page	*Wilson Bell*
Count Carl Magnus Malcolm	*John L. Roquemore*
Countess Charlotte Malcolm	*Andrée Losel*
Bertrand	*John Gremillion*
Desirée Armfeldt	*Lise Vachon*

Instrumentalists

Piano	Barbara Rose
Celeste	Jac McCracken
Cello	Catherine Newcome, Syndy Casey

University Relations

Cast members Lise Vachon, Robert Bullington, Aaron Ambeau and Diane Lala pose for a publicity photo.

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Frid (A. Ambeau) and Petra (Diane Lala) in a passionate n.

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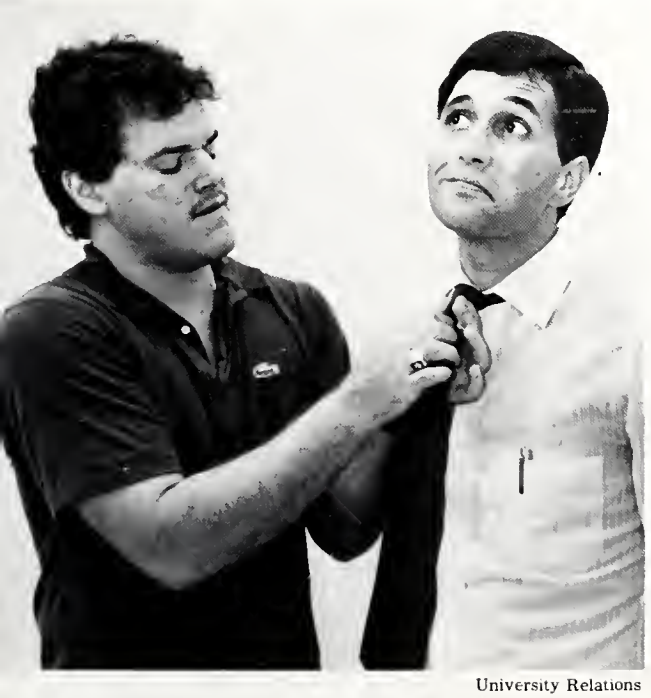
Fredrick Egerman (Robert Bullington) professes his love to Desiree (Lise Vachon).

Mi Amigo No Funciona/ My Friend Malfuntions

University Relations

FRONT: Hector Jimenez, Carolyna Midulce, Ramon Martinez, Yvette Canoura. *MIDDLE:* Carmen Matias, Elena Purrinos, Iraida Castillo, Michelle Reyes, Nicole Mier. *BACK:* Javier De La Luz, Al Hanson, Lorenzo Lorenzo.



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El Papis (Hector Jimenez) adjusts the Nerd's (Ramon Martinez) tie.

An Original Play
By
Hector Jimenez
Ramon Martinez

Directed By Ramon Martinez

Stage Design By	Music By	Lighting By
Herb Sayas	Brian Andrew	Don Schouest

CAST

Beesha	*Iraida Castillo*
Cocola	*Carmen Matias*
Gloria	*Nicole Mier*
El Papis	*Hector Jimenez*
Luisa	*Carolyna Midulce*
Mano	*Elena Purrinos*
Nerd	*Ramon Martinez*
Off the light	*Javier De la Luz*
Pon-Pon	*Michelle Reyes*
Senadora	*Yvette Canoura*
Tony	*Lorenzo Lorenzo*
Props	*Al Hanson, Michelle Reyes, Hector Jimenez*

Gianni Schicchi

GIANNI SCHICCHI

By Giacomo Puccini
Libretto by Giovacchino Forzano
English translation by Anne and Herbert Grossman

CAST

Gianni Schicchi ..... Wayne Pope
Lauretta* ..... Tracey Mitchell
Zita ..... Katherine Arthurs
Rinuccio ..... Donald Dubret
Gherardo ..... Robert Waldron
Nella ..... Margaret Leach
Gherardino ..... Susan King
Betto ..... Allen Reynolds
Simone ..... Robert Bullington
Marco ..... Phillip Dobard
La Ciesca ..... Deborah Smith
Master Spinelloccio ..... Reginald Hendry**
Amatio Di Nicolao ..... Daniel Skelley**
Guccio ..... John Konicek, S.J.
Pinellino ..... Reginald Hendry

*Understudy for Lauretta... Helen Bradburn
**Featured Loyola Alumni

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SYNOPSIS

The action takes place in 1299 Florence. The relatives of Buoso Donati, who has just died, are gathered around his bed. They discover that Buoso has left all his money to the friars. Gianni Schicchi is sent for, and he reluctantly agrees to pretend to be the dying Buoso and dictate a new will. The relations are delighted with his plan, and each secretly tries to bribe Schicchi. Dressed in the dead man's clothes and lying in his bed, Schicchi leaves the most prized possessions to himself. The relatives are horrified but can do nothing because the fraud involves them all and the penalty for forgery is amputation of the fingers. After the notary leaves, Schicchi chases the relatives out of the house which now belongs to him.

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Robert Bullington and Kathy Arthurs reading the proposal.

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Wayne Pope proposes a plan to the heirs of Buoso so they can claim their rightful inheritance.

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He has the will!

University Relations

The cast members, Eric Kinch, Beth Thibodeaux, Gavin Mahlie, Kempe Kirkpatrick, Mandy Hymel, and Craig Cranston: toast in THE DINING ROOM.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

The Dining Room

by
A. R. Gurney, Jr.

Directed by Larry Warner

Stage Design
by
Herb Sayas

Lighting Design
by
Dan Zimmer

CAST

Mandy Hymel	Eric Kinch
Craig Cranston	Beth Thibodeaux
Kempe Kirkpatrick	Gavin Mahlie

University Relations

Mandy Hymel and Beth Thibodeaux drink up and discuss about their lives.

University Relations

Gavin Mahlie and Kempe Kirkpatrick listen to Eric Kinch explain how things are.

GODSPELL

with

A MUSICAL

Sally Bickerstaff
Margarita Garcia
Greg Havard
Lynette Kuhnell
Maggie Masterson
Monica C. Thomas
Ty Wilson
Chris Wiseman

Wilson Bell as John The Baptist/Judas
and
Marc E. Belloni as Jesus

MUSIC AND NEW LYRICS BY STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
ORIGINALLY CONCEIVED AND DIRECTED BY JOHN-MICHAEL TEBELAK
LYRICS TO "BY MY SIDE" BY JAY HAMBURGER
MUSIC TO "BY MY SIDE" BY PEGGY GORDON

SPECIAL THANKS AND APOLOGIES TO
RICHARD A. BARBIE, WHOOPIE GOLDBERG, ELIZABETH SWADOS AND STUDDS TERKEL

produced by
Tom Madden, S.J.

ENTIRE PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY
STEVEN VAUGHAN

University Relation

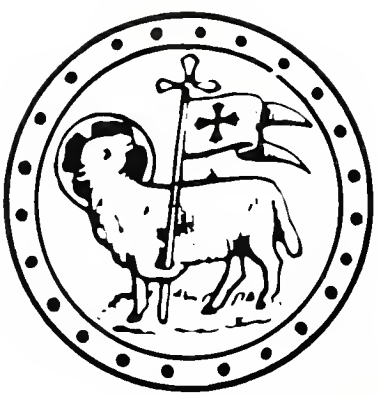
Greg plays the guitar as Sally sings "Day By Day" to Jesus (Marc Belloni).

University Relations

The cast: Maggie Masterson, Wilson Bell, Monica Thomas, Marc Belloni, Ty Wilson, Lynette Kuhnell, Chris Wiseman, Sally Bickerstaff, Margarita Garcia, Greg Harvard.

University Relation

"I can read feet. You see, your foot says REJOICE." "No it doesn't. It says Rebok."



Monica sings "By My Side" to Jesus as Margarita looks on.

All My Sons

University Relations

Kate (Clydia Davenport) and Joe (David Greenan) share a tender moment.

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Make-up Application	Students of the Academy of Scientific Hair Design
Cosmetics	Letti Lynn Cosmetics
Masonry & Plants	Rohm's Florist

CAST

David Greenan	*Joe Keller*	Troy Williams	*Dr. Jim Bayliss*
Clydia Davenport	*Kate Keller*	Chaundra Cameron	*Sue Bayliss*
Bob Mohler	*Chris Keller*	Craig Cranston	*Frank Lubey*
Lisa Ciolina	*Ann Deever*	Trish Niemeck	*Lydia Lubey*
John Gremillion	*George Deever*	Barret O'Neill	*Bert*

University Relations

Frank (Craig Cranston), Lydia (Trish Niemeck) and Sue (Chaundra Cameron) discuss the situation.

University Relations

Bert (Barret O'Neill) displays his active imagination.

Keeping the Traditions Alive

Greeks

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University in 1908. It is the first Greek letter organization founded for and by Black women.

Since its establishment, AKA has been involved in a number of service and social activities. AKA sponsors college scholarships, the Cleveland Job Corps Program, debutante balls, Africare, and other projects both on the national and international level.

The Eta Theta Chapter of AKA was chartered in 1972 on the campus of Loyola University. During the 85-86 school year the Eta Theta Chapter took part in a number of activities that assisted the community. Among various other things, we sponsored a bookdrive for Milne Boys Home, Thanksgiving baskets for various needy families, a canshake for Sickle Cell Anemia, and participated as volunteers for Loyola's Health Fair. In addition to these activities, as a hunger project, the Eta Theta Chapter sponsored a village in Africa.

On a whole Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc. strives to do its very best to enhance the development of all young women. Since 1908 AKA has grown to include over 95,000 members in America and abroad. Today AKA women such as Corretta Scott King, Maya Angelou, and Judge Joan Armstrong serve as positive role models for all young women.

— Ernestine Anderson

FIRST ROW: Tia Williams, President; Toya Barnes. *2nd ROW:* Georgia Douglas, Tracy Everson. *3rd ROW:* Ernestine Anderson, Joyce Dixon, Samantha Dulaney.

RIGHT: Tia Williams, Michelle Brown and Samantha Dulaney put last minute touches on the AKA booth at Lagniappe.

M. Shea

C. T. Vincent

M. Shea

Courtesy AKA

TOP LEFT: Members decorate tumblers at Spring Fest. *ABOVE:* The Alpha Kappa Alpha motto on display at Lagniappe. *LEFT:* The AKA pledges wash cars for a fund-raiser project.

Alpha Chi Omega

BOTTOM ROW: Vicky Guthrie, Advisor; Kathy Morgan, Nicole Mier, President; Kathy Powers, Advisor; Alyce Kahn, Tara Gisclair, Claire McFall, Christine Miller, Marianne Penichet, Theresa Taylor, Flossie Caffrey, Loretta Comiskey. *2nd ROW:* Vicki Livingston, Diane Finnerty, Erin Westbrook, Nancy Cockrum, Heather Murray, Julie Smith, Laurie Romaine, Serena Yee, Tina Baitan, Maria Lathrop, Amy Biddlecomb, Betsy Fisher. *3rd ROW:* Maria Speck, Geralyn Farrell, Anne Malloy, Catharyn Kruse, Marcie Verdin, Elena Kucera, Michelle Barrere, Katherine Bonino, Lisa Barranco, Janna Janosky, Theresa Cvengros. *4th ROW:* Stephanie DiMaggio, Barbara Zander, Danielle Dayries, Page Ettle, Julie Fritz, Yvette Cleary, Denise Heekin, Chris Santoni, Angela Rey, Phyllis Verrone.

Alpha Chi Omega is the culmination of dreams of seven women one hundred years ago at the Music School of De Paul University in Greencastle, Indiana. Alpha Chi Omega's colors of scarlet red and olive green, were chosen to communicate the autumnal founding of our sorority. The flower of Alpha Chi Omega is the red carnation, exemplifying the colors of our sorority. Our badge, the Lyre, was chosen because of our musical heritage. The Lyre was the first musical instrument of the gods on Mt. Olympus.

The purpose of Alpha Chi Omega is "To encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard, and to advance the appreciation and practice of allied arts among its members."

On October 15, 1985 Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its one hundredth birthday. This year was declared the year of celebration. To further this spirit of celebrating, our chapter sponsored various activities such as Star Right Night, where we acquired twelve big brothers, a Masquerade to celebrate Alpha Chi Omega's birthday, a Valentine's Day Party in the Pub, and a successful T-shirt jersey night. We also held a car wash and various bake sales.

Courtesy of Alpha Chi

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OPPOSITE PAGE - BOTTOM. Alyce Kahn and the Zeta Psi chapter poster child Mindy Alvina.

THIS PAGE - *FAR LEFT:* With Ken Flynn at the wheel, the Alpha Chi Starmen hijack a Daihatsu to the Masquerade Ball. *LEFT:* Tim Cody and Holly Cook don their shades for a cool one. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Miami Vice look out! *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Marcie Verdin and "Toto" look for their dates. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Sisters forever!

Courtesy of Alpha Chi

Shutterbug Photography

Courtesy of Alpha Chi

Kristen Atling, Carolyn Bulte, Patty Eschbacher, Julie Stefanik, Katie O'Hara, Julie LeBlanc, Tina Pettit, Karen Gaffney, Paula Guillory, Connie Kramer, Lisa Ciolino, Gabrielle Boudreaux.

Delta Gamma

1985-86 was a great year for Delta Gamma. The fall semester was packed with our annual Boxer Rebellion Party at ATII's, intramurals, rush retreat, alcohol awareness week, and our Christmas Cocktail Party. Rush kicked off the spring semester and was followed by a successful pledge season. We were busy in March with Tropical Night, a retreat at Camp Abbey, Founder's Day luncheon with our alums, and our pledge-member party. In April we had out first Anchor Splash to raise money for the blind community at Loyola, went to the beach in Gulf Shores for a weekend with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and initiated our pledge class. The year ended with Spring Formal at La Pavillon Hotel, a crawfish boil, and senior banquet. As usual, the year was full of fun and work, and kept us all busy!

M. Shea

ABOVE: "Hey, hey we're the Monkees . . . ". RIGHT: Members welcome bidsigners with an impromptu pep rally in the quad.

FRONT ROW: Anne Collins, Terri Hernandez, Pat Eimers, Susan Ryan, Lisa Berra, Elizabeth Eckholdt, Laura Ford, Roslyn Lemmon, Lori Zindel, Julie Sterr. *2nd ROW:* Jill Adolph, Mary Lee Shuster, Debbie Kisling, Sharron Ryan, Georgia Van Sandt, Annette Serratore, Julie Schwarz, Ruthie Tighe, Kathy Killgallon, Missy McCook. *3rd ROW:* Kelly Welch, Krystil Borrouso, Jennifer Kahn, Michelle St. Romain, Jennifer Monaco, Elaine Madere, Colleen Moore, Kathleen Tighe. *4th ROW:* Shawn Murray, Victoria Salloum, Colleen Hervey, Cathy Sypniewski, Mary Gedney, Anne Webb, Judy Young, Kathy Korte, Tory Gannett, Shannon Driscoll, Ann Thibodeaux. *5th ROW:* Jean Kelly, Julie Klapper, Sue Palen, Ely Perez, Lisa Hollub, Mary McNamara, Susan Ridolph, Laura Albers. *6th ROW:* Heather Lawson, Stephanie Coulter, Lori Starzec, Lucia Quinonez, Katherine Groetsch, Nancy Hentz, Paula Phillips. *BACK ROW:* Joanne Pattriti, Lisa Stavola, Maureen McQueen, Teresa Ehringer, Liz Steil, Suzanne Bourke, Wanda Moore, Jennifer Blum, Karen Rojas.

C. T. Vincent

M. Shea

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TOP: Lori Starzec, Jennifer Kahn and Lisa Stavola collect cover charge at the pledge fund-raiser at Shanahan's. MIDDLE LEFT: The DG version of the Monkees, months before "Monkeemania" re-surfaced. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sharon Ryan with boyfriend Mike Park. BOTTOM: Roslyn Lemmon relaxes in the new quad after a heavy study session.

Delta Sigma Theta

KNEELING: D'Adrienne Becoat and Deborah Ford. *SITTING:* Maria Newton, Ivy Bell, Darilyn T. Olidge, Charmaine Dumas, Dawn Jagers. *STANDING:* Shariba Hawkins, Sabrina Burroughs, Carla Reed, Zipporah Bell, Myra Dandridge, Suzan Richardson, Monica Thomas, Charmaine Penn.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a national Greek letter society founded by twenty-young women at Howard University in 1913. The purposes are to establish and maintain a high standard of morality and scholarship among women, and to help better the local community and the world at large through our Five Point Program Thrust: Economic Development; Political Awareness; and International Awareness and Involvement.
International Awareness and Involvement.

The Nu Mu Citywide Chapter was approved for charter on the Loyola, Tulane, and Newcomb campuses, as well as the former Dominican campus. Our activities consist of numerous fundraisers, cultural and social events, and public service projects. Specifically, during the academic year 1985-1986, we sponsored an art display; held our annual Thanksgiving Food Drive; presented Cultural Explosion 1986; held a Women's Forum; participated in Health Fair '86; & sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the St. Vincent's Childrens Home. We also recognized student achievers at Loyola and Tulane Universities in our second annual Recognition Banquet for Minority Students.

Courtesy Of De Ha Sigma Theta

Courtesy Of Delta Sigma Theta

LEFT: Old officers S. Burroughs, Z. Bell, M. Dandria, C. Dumas, M. Newton, D. Olidge, and C. Reed. *BELOW LEFT:* The Deltas take a picnic in the park. *BELOW:* The new officers, K. Kelly, A. Gilmore, D. Jagers, D. Becoat, D. Ford, and I. Bell are sworn in for duty.

Courtesy Of Delta Sigma Theta

Courtesy Of Delta Sigma Theta

Theta Phi Alpha

FRONT ROW: Christine DeRouen, Theresa Rinderle, Jill Zimmerman, President; Beth LoCoco, Leslie Ervin. *2nd ROW:* Jennifer Cooke, Karen Fritz, Missy Farmer, Robyn Gerhart, Mary Casente, Michelle Schulte, Gwendolyn Clement, Ann Marie Kane, Natalie Tarsney, Liz Berger, Mary Rees, Mary McTague. *3rd ROW:* Sheri Salvagio, Claudia Cabrera, Jennifer Daniels, Stephanie Saux, Raegan Gallagher, Jackie Markey, Missy Gonzales, Julie Madere, Michele Simoneaux, Shannon Johnson, Jeanne Ross, Maria San Miguel. *4th ROW:* Missy Young, Catherine McGough, Julie McDonald, Mandy Hymel, Jane Curry, Melissa Higgins, Maria Referente, Mari Ann Callais, Kim Babin, Joan Meyer, Emily Cox, Margaret Matteson, Elizabeth Boland, Jean Travers, Mary Fran Pechuls, Maria Woolverton. *5th ROW:* Lele Valdes, Beth DeRouen, Trish McGrath, Monica Prida, Andrea Pelas, Maura Vezina, Yvette Vezina, Laurie D'Antoni, Sharon Heyd, Kathy Heavey, Angie Batush.

Theta Phi Alpha is a national catholic sorority which was founded in 1912 on the campus of the University of Michigan. The present collegiates of Theta Phi are involved in many campus activities and organizations. These include the Union, SGA, Campus Ministry, LUCAP, Liaisons, academic honor societies, and many others. Our chapter stresses individuality, togetherness, and diversity as well as friendship and congeniality to fellow students. As a group, we are multidimensional and strive for achievement and growth in all aspects of campus life. We focus on service, scholarship, athletics, and developing leadership qualities. During the past year Theta Phi has participated in 5 service projects, maintained the highest GPA of all Greeks with a 3.23 average, and reigned once again as flag football champions.

Aside from this busy schedule, the Theta Phi's can always find time for several social events. Some of our fall events include a Voodoo Party, a Daiquiris Party, mixers with fraternities, a bus-trip, retreat, and a Christmas Cocktail Party. Some spring events include rush parties, a hayride, scavenger hunt, pledge-member retreat, crawfish boil, Spring Formal, and Founder's Day.

However, the Theta Phi's are much more than an organization doing activities. We are a group of unique individuals joined together in a strong bond of sisterhood working toward a common purpose. This purpose is the academic, social, and religious enhancement of Loyola University.

-Jill Zimmerman

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OPPOSITE PAGE: Kim Babin and Monica Prida share a close moment. *THIS PAGE - TOP LEFT:* Maria Referente and Paul LeBeau at Pat O'Brien's. *TOP RIGHT:* Girls just want to have fun! *MIDDLE LEFT:* Andrea Ribando and Catherine McGough. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Theta Phi members entertain rushees during sorority rush. *LEFT:* Theta Phi's Liz Boland, Jean Travers, Mary Fran Pechuls, Kathy Heavey, Jennifer Daniels, Jane Curry, Mary McTague, Stacey Ervin and prospective Loyola student Christi Watson join hands for Hands Across Loyola.

Alpha Delta Gamma

FRONT ROW: Scott Monet, Joel Cermak, Rick Copey, Dennis Kaiser, David Kramer, Angie Gonzales, Mike Frey. *2nd ROW:* Terry Dunn, President; Michele Carter, Greta, Paul Bruening, Tim Prosser, Ralph Biddy, Brian Burke, Hense Verploeg, Rob Conway, Kathy Heavy, Kevin McDonald, Bill Egan, Wade Marioneaux, Tom Russell, Iraida Castillo, Rob Robledo, Steve Cimino. *3rd ROW:* Dave Moynan, Advisor; John Barret, Matt Meadows, Art Goewey, Brad Hershenbach, Chip Curry, Pat McDonough, Micky Godat, Rob Acosta.

This past year for Alpha Delta Gamma national fraternity was a very productive and invigorating one.

The Summer, which is usually slow for the members of ADG, was also very productive. The ADG National Convention was hosted by Loyola's own Epsilon Chapter. Representatives from all of the chapters buzzed on into New Orleans, and the event even made the local papers.

Last Fall semester started off with a big bang at our annual "Hang Ten". After everyone recuperated from "Hang Ten" ADG took it upon themselves to throw their annual "Incognito."

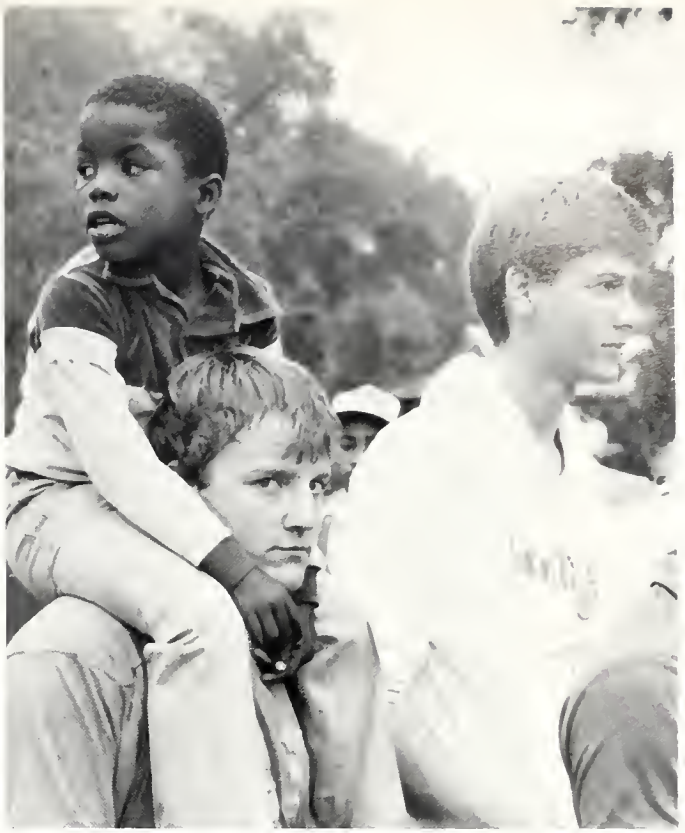
The Brothers of ADG look forward to other good times, and good projects for the good of the school. Alpha Delta Gamma has been around for 60 years, and we look forward to 60 more.

— Brian Burke

C. T. Vincent

Kevin McDonald rocks to the good music during LUCAP's YES Day concert in the residential quad.

C. T. Vincent



C. T. Vincent

M. Shea

C. T. Vincent

TOP LEFT: David Kramer responds to a question at an SGA debate. *TOP:* Terry Dunn supports a friend from Crescent House during the ADG zoo trip. *ABOVE:* Joel Cermak offers his intention during mass. *LEFT:* Pam Promecene and Regina Cavola help Art Goewey celebrate his birthday.

BEGGARS

BOTTOM ROW: Jamie Shields, Mike Park, Mike Shea, Gerald Duhon, Tom Pellegrini, Bernie Dumond, Anthony Salvaggio, Mike McLachlan. *TOP ROW:* Gerard Salassi, Jude Trahant, Pat DeRouen, Pete Algero, Stuart Rome, Jim Frilot, Dave Trepagnier, Mike Kiefer, Paul Van Geffen, Kenny Rhodes, Kris Bonhagen, Tom Rayer.

Since its conception in December of 1923, Beggars Fraternity has brought over sixty years of tradition, honor and prestige to Loyola University's campus. The 1985-86 school year was no exception to this rule.

The year started off with yet another successful rush season highlighted by such activities as Bahama Mama, Beer Blast, the barbeque party and a semi-formal cocktail party. The productive rush season gave way to one of the best pledge classes in recent history.

Pledge season culminated on November 16, with the induction of the new members at the Fall Formal. The Spring semester found more fun and frivolity as the annual bus trip, crawfish boil and Spring Formal headed the list of social activities.

The school year did not find the Men of Beggars just partying as the fraternity participated in over ten of the intramural sports programs, Fall Fest and Spring Fest, and the Homecoming air band contest in which they won.

Other major contributions to the school community included Beggars in leadership roles in the SGA, IFC, Admissions, Wolf Yearbook, Loyola Union and the school's radio station, WLDC. Several members were also honored to be Big Brothers for three of Loyola's social sororities.

In the Spring, Loyola's oldest fraternity helped the homeless of the city by collecting and contributing clothing to Ozanam Inn. The drive was spearheaded by a phone-a-thon to Beggars alumni who remained faithful to their fraternity by contributing generously.

The school year closed as successfully as it started with the election of the new officers; who have brought leadership, responsibility and determination to a promising Beggars Fraternity and upcoming school year.

- Gerald Duhon

M. Shea

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D. Smith

C. T. Vincent

M. Shea

M. Shea

M. Shea

OPPOSITE PAGE: Dave Trepagnier and Jimmy Treuting at the Beggars rush barbeque party. *THIS PAGE - TOP LEFT:* A jack-o-lantern Beggars style. *TOP RIGHT:* Chad Stelly and Jay O'Dwyer with dates Catherine McGough and Shannon Driscoll at the Spring Formal champagne party. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Mike Shea and Pam Pratt have fun at the Beggars-Theta Phi mixer. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Steve Roppolo sings lead vocals on the Beggars Rap at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. *ABOVE LEFT:* Mike Kiefer, Colleen Moore, John Lagarde, Mary Casente, Tommie Mortillaro and Kathleen Tighe pause for a quick pic at the Beggars Lil' Sister rush party. *ABOVE RIGHT:* The "Sheik of Arabi" and his date at the Halloween party. *LEFT:* Gerard Salassi and Paul Van Geffen anxiously wait for some of the well-seasoned crawfish at the annual crawfish party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRONT ROW: Al Hanson, Dave Murray, Mike Perez, Dave MacNamara, Baron Burmaster. *2nd ROW:* Al Pascal, Jonathan Andrews, Chris Trosclair, Roby Chavez, Chris Fuegner, Mark Habert, John Walkenford. *3rd ROW:* Al Roche, Chris LaBauve, Donny Skalos, Todd Wiggs, Kevin Cronin, Rick Brohamer, Byron Arthur, Mike Stag. *4th ROW:* Phil Barnhart, Dan Allen, President.

Continuing its tradition of leadership on Loyola's Campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon began plans last year to aquire a house. Sig Ep has long sought to have a house to serve as a center for fraternity activities, such as sunbathing, as well as to attract new members. On August 15, 1986, these plans became a reality with Sig Ep becoming the proud owners of a residence at 2221 Calhoun St.

But there would be no sunbathing or new members if it were not for the great cooperation and guidance given to the active chapter by their alumni association. This alumni association was chartered that very same year and within two months of its installment, this group of diverse gentlemen won Loyola's Alumni Association Award in perhaps an indication of greater things to come.

The active chapter over the past school year has shown great achievement. This achievement can be seen through the members' involvement in the Student Government, Inter Fraternity Council and the Loyola Union. Sigma Phi Epsilon has kept consistent in its goal of diversity by having members of different backgrounds, interests and achievements.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon know that with a house comes new and greater challenges, which are being met head on in a battle for excellence . . . and quality sunbathing.

- Mike Stag
- Dave McNamara

Dan Allen and Chris Trosclair after the game.

C. T. Vincent

LEFT: Sigma Phi Epsilon joins Hands Across Loyola. *BELOW LEFT:* Byron "Teddy Bear" Arthur gives his famous hug to Diane Finnerty. *BELOW:* Lucy Herbert, Al Roche, Mark Habert and Charles Sterkx. *BOTTOM:* Sig Ep little sisters gather round the old oak tree.

Phi Beta Sigma

BOTTOM ROW: Trellis Stepter, Kevin McClue, Troy Williams. *TOP ROW:* Lorne Hall, Bruce Jupiter.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., is an international organization of college and professional men bound together by a common cause of service to the community, city and nation. It was founded on January 9, 1914, at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and currently has a membership of over 85,000 with 500 chapters throughout the United States, Africa, Switzerland and the Bahamas.

Phi Beta Sigma has three major programs: education, bigger and better business and social action. The fraternity implements these and other programs by working closely with other organizations such as with their sister sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, the local and national Panhellenic Council, the NAACP, Urban League, National Foundation for the March of Dimes against birth defects and the National Boys Clubs of America.

The local Omicron Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Loyola University in 1984. The Omicron Phi Chapter is proud to be the first and only predominantly Black fraternity receiving recognition by the Loyola Interfraternity Council. It is currently petitioning for full chapter recognition, and is leading the way for other fraternities into making solemn committments to service for humanity.

The chapter is involved in a number of civic projects, as well as individual projects taken on by selective brothers. These include an annual Children's Hospital Easter Egg hunt, an annual Anything on Wheels Wash-a-Thon, and a tutorial program.

Social activities include the Halloween Masquerade Ball, Sidewalk Step Shows and various dances and parties held throughout the year.

C. T. Vincent

The Rev. James C. Carter S.J. talks to the guest at the Phi Beta Sigma smoker.

University Relations

LEFT: Member Troy Williams shows character in a Loyola Theatre production. *BELOW:* Memorabilia from the fraternity. *BOTTOM:* The members and alumni come together in this ceremony.

C. T. Vincent

C. T. Vincent

Keeping the Traditions Alive

Organizations

Alpha Sigma Lamda

SEATED: Lydia Fontanna, Pat Flannery, and Liz Ferro. *STANDING:* Dennis Hogan.

Luforum

FRONT ROW: Linda Porrovecchio, Pat Flannery, Lorraine Broderick, Richard Lucore, Advisor. *BACK ROW:* Joe Hamilton, Meryl Bel, Chip Jaubert.

Blue Key

FRONT ROW: Dwayne Carte, Joyce Wellamn, President; Tia Williams, Veena Vankatesh, Steve Roppolo, Connie Kringas, Kathy Frederic, John Deveney. *2nd ROW:* Samantha Dulaney, Catherine McGough, Pam Pratt, Helen McCaffrey, Carl Vogel, Sri Latha Eduguanti, Stephanie Skelly, Ken Cruse, Ricky Sanchez. *3rd ROW:* David Kramer, Evie Urbanowicz, Teresa Troendle, Margarita Garcia, Barb Bray, Rich Goldkamp, Marie Guertin.

The Loyola Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Society began its tradition of fostering scholarship, leadership, and service in 1931.

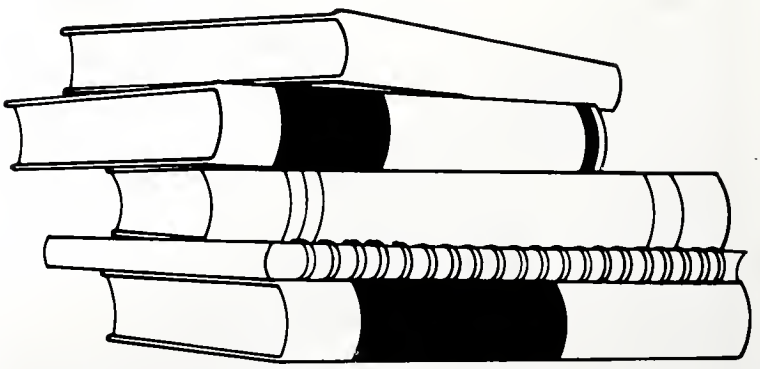
Blue Key members are honored because they are selected by their peers after the society receives recommendations from the faculty and professional staff. Character, outstanding ability, academic performance, leadership, service, and recognized potential are all qualities sought in a Blue Key member. Pictured are the 1985-86 members and the 1986 initiates who enjoy continuing this tradition.

Blue Key is a sponsor of the annual Student Leadership Banquet and gives the "Most Improved Organization Award" at this event. Service highlights the calendar as members provide manpower, fundraising, or other services for community agencies as well as the Loyola community. Sponsoring Christmas for needy families, establishing a food bank, holding a dinner raffle, working for the Health Fair, held at Loyola, providing a cleaning crew for a local parish, and donating to LUCAP's Hunger Awareness Week are some activities in which Blue Key members participated this past year. The men and women of Blue Key look forward to continuing the tradition in the future. The president of the Blue Key Honor Society for 1985-86 is Joyce M. Wellman.

Cardinal Key

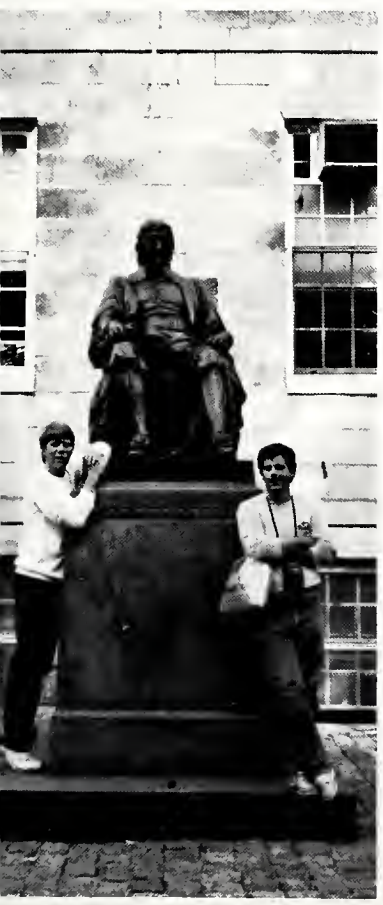
FRONT ROW: Jeannie Marendt, Lisa Taylor, President; Pam Promecene, Beth Thibodeaux. *2nd ROW:* Donia Byrnes, Scott Guidry, Mary Fran Pechuls, Theresa Rinderle. *3rd ROW:* Tim Madden, Patricia Pearce, Jackie Markey, Judith Main, Curtis Desena, Russ Powell, Angie Bartush, Lucy Fitzgerald.

Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority is a coed organization dedicated to the service of others. Past activities include helping with Kid's Day, visiting Children's Hospital for the holidays and entertaining the children, helping to raise money for Children's Hospital by working a booth at the Children's Hospital Annual Festival, and donating Thanksgiving baskets to the poor.



Circle K

Carlos Preza, Craig Kelly, President; Steve Brondum, Kerianne Steigler, Opy Yandle, Betsy Fischer, Mary Siefken, Connie Fisher, Lee Millet, Mrs. Joel Bourgeois, Advisor.



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LEFT: Lt. Governor Glynn Ferguson and District Secretary-/Treasurer Opy Yandle pose in front of John Harvard at the international convention in Boston this summer. *ABOVE:* Circle K members Opy Yandle and Steve Brondum assist Kiwanian Conrad Bourgeois with a Mardi Gras party at Fisk-Howard School.

The Loyola University chapter of Circle K International was founded October 16, 1980, and was re-organized in September, 1985. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International, and works closely with the Third District Kiwanis with their community service projects.

This year, Circle K hosted Mardi Gras and Easter parties for the handicapped children at the Fisk-Howard School, helped out at the Ronald McDonald House, worked at the Special Olympic games, and worked with the Audubon Zoomobile. Circle K also co-ordinated volunteers to assist the Special Education Service Unit of the New Orleans Public Schools in conjunction with the 64th annual International Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children. On campus, we helped out with the 1986 Health Fair.

The chapter also attended the District Circle K Convention in Biloxi and the International Circle K Convention in Boston.

Commuter Assistants

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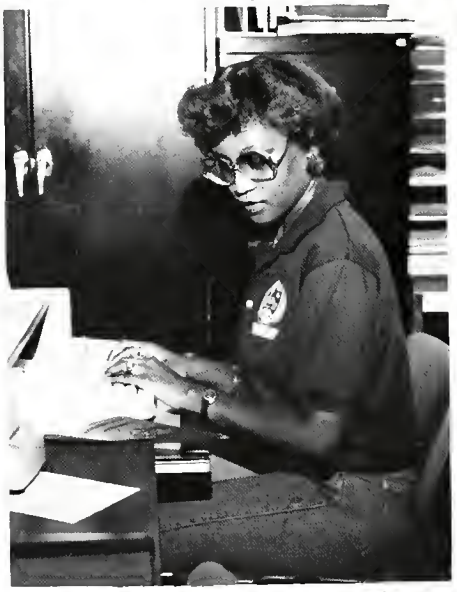

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TOP LEFT: Charmaine Penn and Cathy Foley assist commuter Monica Thomas. *TOP RIGHT:* Cathe Schultz is one of the friendly faces that greets commuters who come to the Commuter Resource Center. *MIDDLE LEFT:* The staff didn't let Jackie Markey's 20th birthday go un-noticed. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Charmaine works diligently on a report. *ABOVE:* The Commuter Assistants put on a skit during Commuter Assistant Rush. *RIGHT:* Handling the flood of phone calls is Raymond Delmar.

Delta Sigma Pi

FRONT ROW: Anthony Janusa, Allisa White, Zoe Esteves, Sam Scillitani, Lucia Teran, Karen Pradier, President; Olga Busto, Sylvia Menendez, Sabrina Burroughs, Heather Murray. *2nd ROW:* Nicole Williams, Joan Ennis, Angelita Lluch, Rhonda Hasenkampf, Michelle Salvatore, Loretta Comiskey, Domingo Lopez, Betsy Fischer, Jose Tansiango, Allison Pepin, Kathy Fischer, Helaina Jolly. *3rd ROW:* Debbie Schroader, Valerie Burton, Kevin Baroni, Don Klotz, Susan Skrokov, Lyn Salvatore, Dorinda Bordiee, Phyllis Ruffin, Georgia Douglas, Luis Santiago, Carol Kimmee, Juan Carlos Ibarra. *4th ROW:* Sally Motenaar, Natalie Tarsney, Connie Volpe, Clark Haynes, Frank Fontana, Jeff Burch, Jeff Cave, Jim Garvey. *5th ROW:* Valerie Turner, Raymond Chiasson, Beth Huhner, Marcy Duckworth, Shellond Chester, Caitlin Hillary, Todd Tedesco, Craig Kelly, Connie Fisher. *6th ROW:* David Freeman, Donna Vigee, Kenneth Clark, Jaime Delgado, Jose Lopez, Paula Guillory, Dr. Karen Arnold, Advisor, Kelly Howat, Matthew Triche.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship and social activity, and to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. It also exists for students to advance by way of research and practice.

Loyola's Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was founded May 3, 1958. Membership in Delta Sigma Pi is open to all students of business.

The 1985-86 year was a busy one. The chapter had a fall and a spring pledge class. Katherine D. Ortega, the Treasurer of the U.S., was initiated February 7, 1986 as an honorary member of Delta Nu Chapter. The chapter also hosted the annual Employment Fair on March 5, invited many speakers from the professional world to talk to the chapter throughout the year, and did community service work in New Orleans.

Some of the year's social events were a wine and cheese party for the rushees, cocktail parties at the World Trade Center, a Spring Formal and a trip to Biloxi.

As you can see, Delta Sigma Pi is the best of both worlds- professional and social.

Interfraternity Council

Bernie Dumond (BEGGARS); Steve Cimino (Alpha Delta Gamma), President; Mike Stag (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Phil Reso (BEGGARS); Wade Marrioneaux (Alpha Delta Gamma); Kevin McClue (Phi Beta Sigma); Mike Frey (Alpha Delta Gamma); David Ingles (BEGGARS).

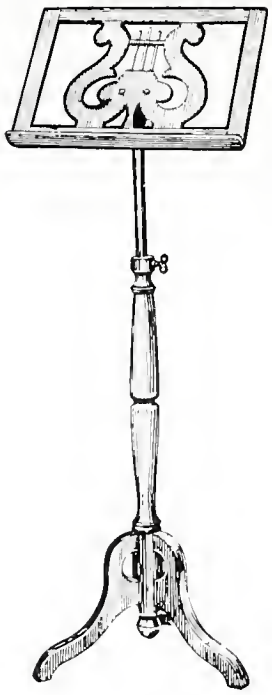
Panhellenic Council

Patty Eschbacher (Alpha Chi Omega); Ivy Bell (Delta Sigma Theta); Michelle Brown (Alpha Kappa Alpha); Samantha Dulaney (Alpha Kappa Alpha); Beth Gettys, Advisor; Catherine McGough (Theta Phi Alpha); Lisa Ciolino (Alpha Chi Omega), President; Michele Barrere (Alpha Chi Omega), Jean Kelly (Delta Gamma).

Junior American Dental Hygienists Association

BOTTOM ROW: Ann Theriot, Shellie Hewitt, Melissa Ory, Mickey Diwan, Kim Barrios, Caroline Leskanic, Shelley Shackelford, Alicia DiMarco, Sherene Simoneaux. *MIDDLE ROW:* Helene Haley, Ana Sanchez, Reynolda Cochran, Monica Barreca, Alicia Casellas, Cherie Chenier. *TOP ROW:* Jenny Beam, Jeannie Roche, Irene Tefft, Kimberlee Plante, Julie Kigar, Kathy Kilgallon, Monica Prida, Lisa Johnston.

Loyola Chorale



FRONT ROW: Berta Welchel, Phil Dobard, Stephanie Wilson, Mary Rees, Wayne Pope, Don Dubret. *2nd ROW:* Margarita Garcia, Steve Galiano, Peigi Leach, Robert Bullington, Lisa Hickey, Kenny Ogden, Gerry Stroup. *3rd ROW:* Melissa Shelby, Forrest Harvin, Helen Bradburn, Aaron Ambeau, Debbie Smith, Allen Reynolds, Andrea Ribando. *4th ROW:* Lars Grogan, Marsha Cradic, Robert Waldron, Karie Brown, Jeanne Ross, Paul McCarty, Maggie Masterson, Carol Kimme, Cheryl Dupont.

Loyola Society Of Dance

The Loyola Society of Dance, comprised of dance and music students, is a big supporter of the Loyola University Ballet. Past activities include fall and spring performances that showcase all types of dance and include senior choreography pieces. This past year, the music and dance students toured Memphis, Nashville, and Jacksonville and performed "The Unicorn." The Loyola Society of Dance and the Loyola Ballet are under the direction and guidance of Gayle Parmelee.

FRONT: Candace Blasi. *2nd ROW:* Lynne Gibson, Lisa Taylor, Natalie Tarsney, Diane Lala, President. *3rd ROW:* Julie Hoffman, Barbara St. Romain, Cindy Snyder, Alison Aucoin, Cheryl O'Sullivan. *4th ROW:* Robert Waldron, Maria Woolverton, Laura Zambrano.

La Table Ronde Francais

FRONT ROW: Charles Cornell, Evi Rodriguez, Claudia Cabrera, Pia Van Heel. *BACK ROW:* John Redmann, Fr. Peter Rogers, Alejandro Lopez, Carmen Eden, Philipe Gueydan, Kevin Rouchell, Mina Lanzas, Gina Garcia, Carmen Villegas, Cassandra Mabe.

Russian Club

Sheryl Bury, Marla Hartz, Patrick Porter, President; Helen Regis, Professor Leo Sovinsky.

The Loyola Russian Club was formed in 1967 as an organization dedicated to promote the spread of Russian culture to the Loyola community. Although most of the members are students of Russian, the club is open to anyone.

Various activities, such as films, plays and guests lecturers are provided throughout the year to help spread information on Russian lifestyles. The club also holds an annual picnic each year, usually in the spring, as a social occasion for all members.

To better understand more about Russian life, there are interactions with native Russian people, which gives students who study Russian a chance to practice the language.

Those students who maintain a good grade point average in Russian are eligible to become members of Dobro Slovo or Tau Tau, the Russian honor society.

The emphasis of this club is to point out that Russia is not only politics, but is art, music, literature and other cultural aspects as well.

- Sheryl Bury

Loyola Encore

FRONT ROW: Karen Fritz, Chris Cocca, Gina Garcia, Loretta Comiskey, Darrick Rivera, Wanda Herbert. *2nd ROW:* Ralph Biddy, Chris Santoni, Julie Smith, Duane Darcey, Demetrie Ford, Donna Mathews. *3rd ROW:* Marcie Verdin, Mary McTague, Ann-Marie Kane, Gerald Duhon. Cherie St. Amant. *4th ROW:* Terry White, John Lagarde, Mickey Moran, Mari Ann Callais, Mandy Hymel, Yvette Vezina, Missy Young, Todd Wiggs.

The Loyola Encore was established at Loyola in February of 1985. Encore was established by the Admissions Director, Rebecca Brecthel, to aid the Admissions staff. This group has become very visible on campus while giving daily tours to prospective students.

Encore has been involved in Horizons, and Exploration 1985 and 1986. The group gives tours, aids students in career and placement testing, and also serves as information guides.

Encore's main purpose is to help in the recruitment of high school students. The group contacts students around the United States to answer questions about Loyola. Encore also works closely with the Loyola Liaisons and the Grapevine, the high school liaisons.

In December, 1985 Encore initiated the Debbie Duffy Award, in honor of its first moderator. It is awarded to the most outstanding Encore member of the year. It is housed in the Admissions Office in Marquette Hall. President for 1985-86 school year is Demetrie E. Ford.

— Demetrie Ford

RIGHT: Missy Young and Yvette Vezina enjoy a break from their Encore duties. M. Shea

Loyola Liaisons

FRONT ROW: Emily Cox, Mary Stella Powell, Tia Williams, Julie Madere, Connie Kringas, Shelisa Gautreaux. *BACK ROW:* Tara Condon, Chris LaBauve. Gene Becker, Ben Hulin, Chris Wiseman, Bill Egan, Holly Cook. *NOT PICTURED:* Wade Marioneaux.

Courtesy of the Rec Center

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ABOVE LEFT: Members of the Liason/ Admissions Office co-rec cabbage ball team pose for a photo before the cabbage ball finals. *ABOVE:* Emily Cox relaxes with her Lagniappe group during a break in the schedule. *LEFT:* Julie Madere leads her group on a tour of the campus.

LUCAP

Loyola University Community Action Program

The Loyola University Community Action Program, better known as LUCAP, is a group of concerned students who volunteer their time and service to various agencies in the New Orleans community. Activities such as tutoring youngsters, delivering food to the elderly, counseling runaways, and reading to the blind on the radio are just a few of the many different service projects that these Loyola students get involved with. When they aren't busy with these projects, LUCAPers enjoy trips, retreats, volunteer appreciation parties and dances. It all adds up to a lot of hard work, dedication, serious fun, and real satisfaction knowing that they have served their community.

-Michelle Campos
Chris Vincent

KNEELING: Andy Fox. *FRONT ROW:* Kathy Frederic, Chairperson; Charles Reynolds, Mary Fran Pechuls, Al Alcazar, Advisor; Michelle Campos, Marie Guertin, Della Couste. *BACK ROW:* Anthony Alleman, Laura Izzo, Leroy Divinity, Chris Vincent. *IN TREE:* John Guidry.

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ABOVE: Marie Guertin and Laura Izzo "play" instrumental accompaniment for LUCAP's version of "Proud Mary" during Homecoming Week's airband contest. *RIGHT:* The LUCAP van decorated for the Homecoming tailgate party sets the mood for LUCAP's 10th Anniversary celebration.

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LEFT: LUCAP'S 10th Anniversary cake prior to its quick consumption during the anniversary dance held in the Wolf Pub. *BELOW LEFT:* Tripping the lights fantastic at the celebration are Joyce Wellman and Sarto Garcias. *BELOW:* The group that lays together stays together - After a very busy semester, the LUCAPers take a much deserved rest during their fall retreat. *BOTTOM:* Moments before being bombarded with a barrage of hay, Carole Coopersmith and Judy Coode enjoy some brew during LUCAP's pre-Christmas break hayride on the levee.

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Children's Day, Retreats . . .

RIGHT: Marie Guertin and her new friends put on their happy faces at the Fall edition of Children's Day. *FAR RIGHT:* Leroy Divinity and Russ Powell display their talents in tandem, to the delight of the kids at the Spring Children's Day. *BELOW:* Cese Anson and one of the many youngsters enjoy a moment of fun. *BELOW RIGHT:* During breakfast at the Fall retreat, Leroy Divinity and Mike Milliken search for Cap'n Crunch's treasure; they never did find it. *BOTTOM:* Pitted against each other in the doughnut-eating competition at the Spring retreat's Breakfast Olympics, Donna Matthews, Mary Fran Pechuls, Andy Vickers, Sally Bickerstaff and Lyn Beven munch away as Mike Milliken and John Legan look on. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Overcome with a case of the munchies, John joins in.

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LUCAP Says "YES!" "Youth Ending Starvation"

LEFT: After successfully hanging up a YES Day banner, Jorge Maderal dances atop the Buddig Hall walkway. *BELOW:* One of the many bands to play free of charge at YES Day was Bobby Cure and the Summertime Blues. *BOTTOM:* LUCAPers "doin' the Bird" to the accompaniment of Bobby Cure.

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March 22, 1986 - LUCAP's first annual Y.E.S. Day concert in the residential quad was a day of music, food and fun for a good cause. Not unlike Live Aid, Y.E.S, which stands for Youth Ending Starvation, was sponsored to help feed the hungry of New Orleans. In recognition of their generosity, LUCAP wishes to express its thanks to all of the bands that performed: The Murmurs, Le Metro, Bobby Cure and the Summertime Blues, Impulse, Uncle Jam, the T-bags, and New Law.

We would also like to thank LA Frey and Sons, Charles Chips, Holsum Bakeries, The Coca Cola Co., and the Miller Brewing Co. for their help with the food and refreshments they provided. We could not have done it without them.

Last but not least, LUCAP would like to say a big thank you to all who attended and said "YES" to fun, "YES" to food, and "YES" to ending starvation in our city.

Loyola Union

SEATED: Beth Gettys, Advisor; Elizabeth Eckholdt, Treasurer; Brad Trask, Vice President; Rachelle DesVaux, President. *STANDING:* Oliver P. Yandle, Variety Unlimited; John Deveney, Visual Perspectives; Laura Ford, Public Relations; John Scheyd, Cinematic Arts; Marc Belloni, Performing Arts. *TOP:* Steve Roppolo, Ideas and Issues; Noelle Deutscher, Contemporary Sounds; Toni Roraff, Tours and Trips.

The Loyola Union is the main programming body on the campus. Consisting of four officers and eight chairpersons, this organization, continues quality programming while facing obstacles of low budgets, bad weather and student apathy.

Committees of Cinamatic Arts, Contemporary Sounds, Ideas and Issues, Performing Arts, Public Relations, Tours and Trips, Visual Perspectives, and Variety Unlimited have all contributed to the traditions of Loyola University. They gave the students Union Week, midnight movies in the Wolf Pub, ski trips to Colorado, Fallfest and Springfest, Union calendar, quality speakers, brown bag concerts and Homecoming.

Each year this organization reaches out to all students in order to gather diverse talent of high caliber. The only criteria necessary for this group is creativity and determination to succeed against many odds that could easily ruin quality programming.

The job of competeing against a major entertainment center like New Orleans may seem impossible, but the Loyola Union has succeeded beyond many hopes.

— John Scheyd

SEATED: Beth Gettys, Brad Trask, and Rachelle DesVaux. *BOTTOM:* Elizabeth Eckholdt.

TOP: Cinematic Arts pose in the Wolf Pub. *ABOVE:* Visual Perspectives committee take in a meeting. *LEFT:* Contemporary Sounds enjoys their success at their TGIF.

The Maroon

FLOOR SITTING: John Fulmer, Mark Dvorak, Mary Caffrey, Michael Kleinschrodt. *COUCH SITTING:* Tara Hulen, Judy Coode, Monique Garsaud, Rennie Truitt, Lou Berney, Scott McLetchie. *STANDING:* Darleen Pierce, Leslie Parr, Advisor, Mary Degnan, Katie Duffy, Michelle Slocum, Becky Westerlund, Rene Sanchez, Lisa Francis, Jeanne Marendt, Mari Bari.

RIGHT: Tina Sonnier, Judy Coode and Michael Kleinschrodt layout an issue. *BELOW:* Jeannie Marendt confers with Becky Westerlund on a story.

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WLDC Radio

SEATED: Tom McLean, Music Director; John Woodstock, Business Manager; Jeff Chappuis, General Manager; Raymond Delmar, Program Director; Kathy Morgan, Promotions Director; Reneé Kane, News Director. *STANDING:* Marty Fuller, Andreas Pruess, Bealine Brown, Michael Martin, Diedre Dickerson, Donna Arms, Ramie Miller, Page Ettle, Lars Grogan, Lloyd Mansion, Mary Rees, Ken Bradley, Jerrydette Joseph, Carlos Quintero, Mark Conrey, Elnoris Jackson.

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WLDC is Loyola University's student-operated and student-managed carrier current radio station. It currently serves the dorms and pub on Loyola's St. Charles campus. All positions on the staff are volunteer and are open to all students regardless of major. The only prerequisite is a willingness to get involved. In return, WLDC offers hands on experience in news, production, and management.

LEFT: Colin Potts and Chris Doyle on-air in the WLDC studio. *ABOVE:* Colin dutifully mans the main control board.

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TOP LEFT: Mike Shea, Editor-in-Chief. *TOP RIGHT:* Chris Vincent, Photography Editor. *LEFT:* Lisa Taylor, Copy Editor. *ABOVE:* Darlene Pierce, Advisor. *RIGHT:* Christine Miller, Assistant Editor.

TOP LEFT: Michelle Andrews, Copywriter. *TOP RIGHT:* Heather Murray, Photographer; Beth Green, Photographed. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Raquel Laccheo, Photographer. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Debbie Wald, Photographer. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Pat Scott, Visiting Assistant. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Charmaine Forti, Assistant to the Editor.

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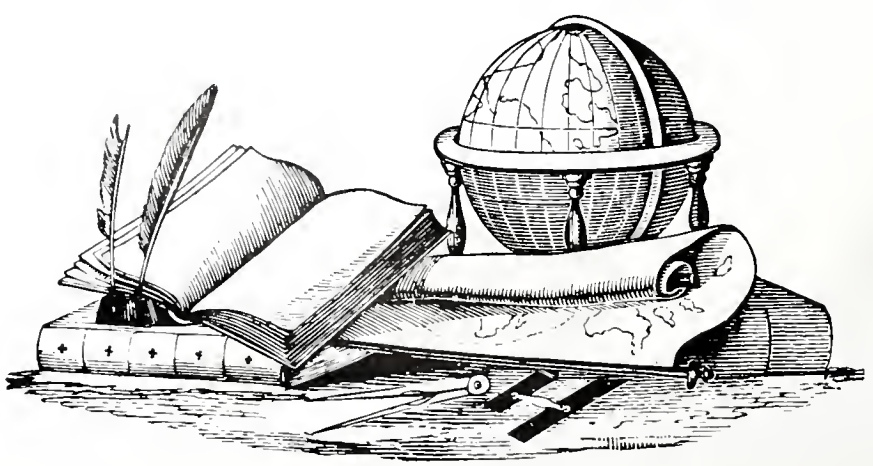
Phi Alpha Theta

Susan Leal, Judy Main, President; Scott McLetchie

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in History. It was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. Since that time it has grown to more than five hundred chapters in the U.S. and includes Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Phillipines. It has a membership of over 80,000 and is the largest accredited honor society. It is also a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study and the writing of History. It is highly democratic, however, the student of History may become a member simply by maintaining a high academic standard in his or her studies, as well as participating in the work and in the direction of the society.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society with an objective to promote the study of History by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers and writers of History together.



Pre-Law Club

FRONT ROW: Demetrie Ford, Paul LeBeau, Ed Voltolina. *2nd ROW:* Wendell Armant, President; Diedre Dickerson, Peter Bottecelli, Maurice Hew, Chuck Royes, Mari Ann Callais, Ricky Sanchez, Lisa Francis, Kathleen Reed. *BACK ROW:* George Chaney, Rob Hildum, John Legan, Toni Spano.

Psychology Club

FRONT ROW: Trang Pham, Thai Nguyen, Regina Micelle, Patricia Putnam, Paulette Emelle, Carolyn Jung. *BACK ROW:* Charles Barbier, Tom Pauken, Kim Browning, Brenda Parms, Melanie Lepine, Lisa Reddy.

Psi Chi

SEATED: Pam Pratt, Mark Scalco, President; Dr. Keith Jacobs, Advisor; Lisa Reddy. *STANDING:* Regina Micelle, Gavin Mahlie, Andy Meibaum, Melanie Lepine, Patricia Putnam, Maria Woolverton.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, was founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in Psychology, and advancing Psychology as a science. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

The Loyola University Chapter of Psi Chi was established on October 6, 1967. The chapter is operated by student officers, in accordance with its constitution and charter. During the 1985-86 academic year its officers were: Mark Scalco (president), Carmen Pisano (vice president), and Pamela Pratt (secretary). The faculty advisor was Dr. K.W. "Jake" Jacobs. Together with current members, they select and induct new members, and work together to carry out the goals of the Society.

The Loyola University Chapter of Psi Chi serves two major goals. As an honor society, membership in Psi Chi represents recognition of outstanding scholarship in Psychology courses, as well as in general academic performance. The local chapter attempts to nurture that spark of accomplishment in others by promoting an academic climate congenial to creative development. Programs offered by Psi Chi during the 1985-86 academic year to achieve these goals included inviting guest speakers in the areas of Hypnotherapy and Human Sexuality, organizing a student trip to attend a meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association in Texas, contacting prospective students interested in majoring in Psychology, and hosting social events to promote interaction among students and faculty in the department.

Loyola Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: George Riopedre, Mike Dotta, Roger Fontella, Javier Simain, President, Rene Cervantes, David Murray, Hienacho Obichere. *BACK ROW:* David Rowe, Chris Parker, Gaizka Ezponda, Chris Doyle, Mickey Godat, Mark Muckerman, Bill Borja, Charles Noxon, Fransisco Vicente, Horace Harrison.

Courtesy of Soccer Club

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ABOVE LEFT: The Soccer Club in action on UNO campus.

ABOVE: An astonishing play by a member of the club.

LEFT: Opposing sides blocks the goal. But for how long?

Women's Soccer Club

Lady Wolves: *BOTTOM ROW:* Raul Navarro, Manager. *MIDDLE ROW:* Erin Gately, Carolyn Bulte, Kelly Gaffney, Captain; Jean Kelly, Paula Tribulato. *TOP ROW:* Teresa Ehringer, Diane Hopper, Kathy Kuras, Jeanne Fifi, Karen Brechtel.

Resident Assistants

FRONT ROW: Al Hanson, Mike Waddington, Lisa Ciolino, Andrea Ribando, Tina Sonnier. *2nd ROW:* Laura Pintner, Steve Cimino, Gabrielle Boudreaux, Melanie Nobles, Sheri Salvagio, Mary Hattrich, Emily Cox, Theresa Rinderle. *3rd ROW:* Russ Powell, Jorge Maderal, Ed Riehle, Gavin Mahlie, Leroy Divinity, David Kramer, Barb Bray, Geraldine Benedict.

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ABOVE LEFT: Kevin Foley, Assistant Director for Residential Life, conducts an RA meeting. *ABOVE:* Gavin Mahlie listens to what's going on. *LEFT:* The RA's exchange ideas with each other.

Student Government Association

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Douglas Currault, Director of Finance; Tom Delahaye, Vice President; Mamie Sterkx, Secretary; Byron Arthur, President; Barron Burmaster, Executive Assistant to the President.

Congress Persons-At-Large

Mary Casente and Susan Ryan.

Arts And Sciences Delegation

TOP ROW: Tim Babin, David Kramer, Chris LaBauve. *2nd ROW:* Susan Leal, Michele Barrere, Shawn Murray, Dean Adamek, David Ingles. *3rd ROW:* Mark Dvorak, Connie Kringas, Gina Pellegrini, Will Acosta. *BOTTOM ROW:* Julie Kringas, Chris Eck.

Business Delegation

Phil Reso, Julie LeBlanc, Bill Behrons, Greg Gagnon, Leonard Lewis, Owen Curry.

City College Delegation

Joe Hamilton, Lorraine Broderick, Pat Flannery, Charles Jaubert, Jr.

Law Delegation

Vince Bowers. Jeff Lynch. Frank Olivier.

Music Delegation

Mary Stella Powell, Laura June Frick, Andrea Ribando.

Keeping the Traditions Alive

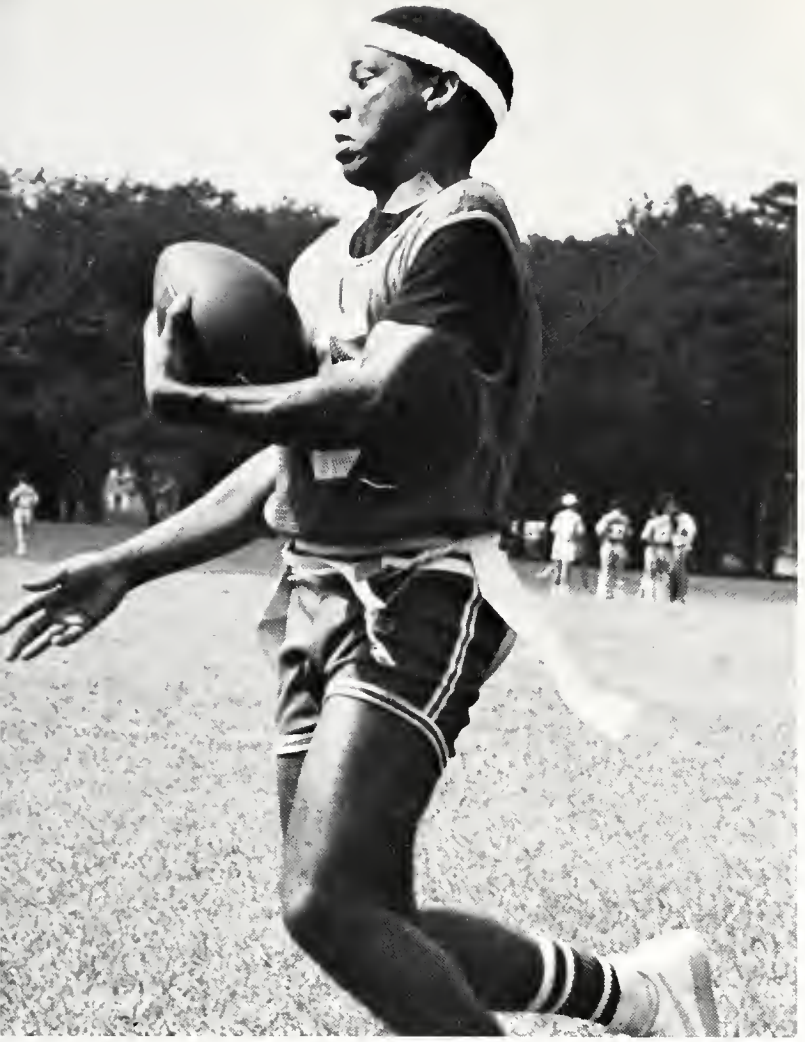
Intramurals

Flag Football

University Relations

RIGHT: David Dupree runs with the ball while Ben Hulin comes from behind.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Brian Gibbons prepares to receive the forward pass.

University Relations



University Relations

LEFT: Keith Jossel breaks through the line to make a touchdown.
BELOW: John Cresson makes the pass to a teammate.

University Relations

Basketball

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TOP LEFT: The BEGGARS chant after victory. *TOP RIGHT:* Rob Acosta bounces his way up the court. *ABOVE LEFT:* Donna Phillips makes her move. *ABOVE:* David Kramer jumps to make a score. *LEFT:* One-on-One.

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TOP LEFT: ADG goes for the basket while surrounded by the BEGGARS. *TOP RIGHT:* Angie Bartush has the ball moving up the court. *LEFT:* Tommy Moore takes a shot. *MIDDLE:* The ball heads skyward for the basket. *ABOVE:* Tara Condon gets the ball to her end of the court.

Softball/Cabbageball

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ABOVE: The pitcher throws a good one over the plate. *ABOVE RIGHT:* This man will have no problem getting to base. *RIGHT:* A man from the NUTS gets to first base.

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TOP: Who caught the ball? Tom Pelligrini or John Lagarde. *ABOVE:* Angie Bartush runs to first after hitting the ball downfield. *LEFT:* Chuck Royes connects with the ball to drive in for a run.

Volleyball

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Courtesy Rec Center

ABOVE: The referee makes sure everyone stays on the right side of the net. *ABOVE RIGHT:* The answer is up in the air if the team returns the ball. *RIGHT:* Both sides try to spike the ball for the point.

Soccer

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TOP: The goalie saves the day for an all-girls soccer team. *LEFT:* A player returns the shot. *ABOVE:* Oops, the kicker misses the ball. *BELOW:* Confrontation on the court.

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Ultimate Frisbee

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RIGHT: Dennis Kaiser makes a pass underneath his opponents arms. *MIDDLE:* Servio Medina passes to a teammate. *BOTTOM:* Servio Medina on the receiving end.

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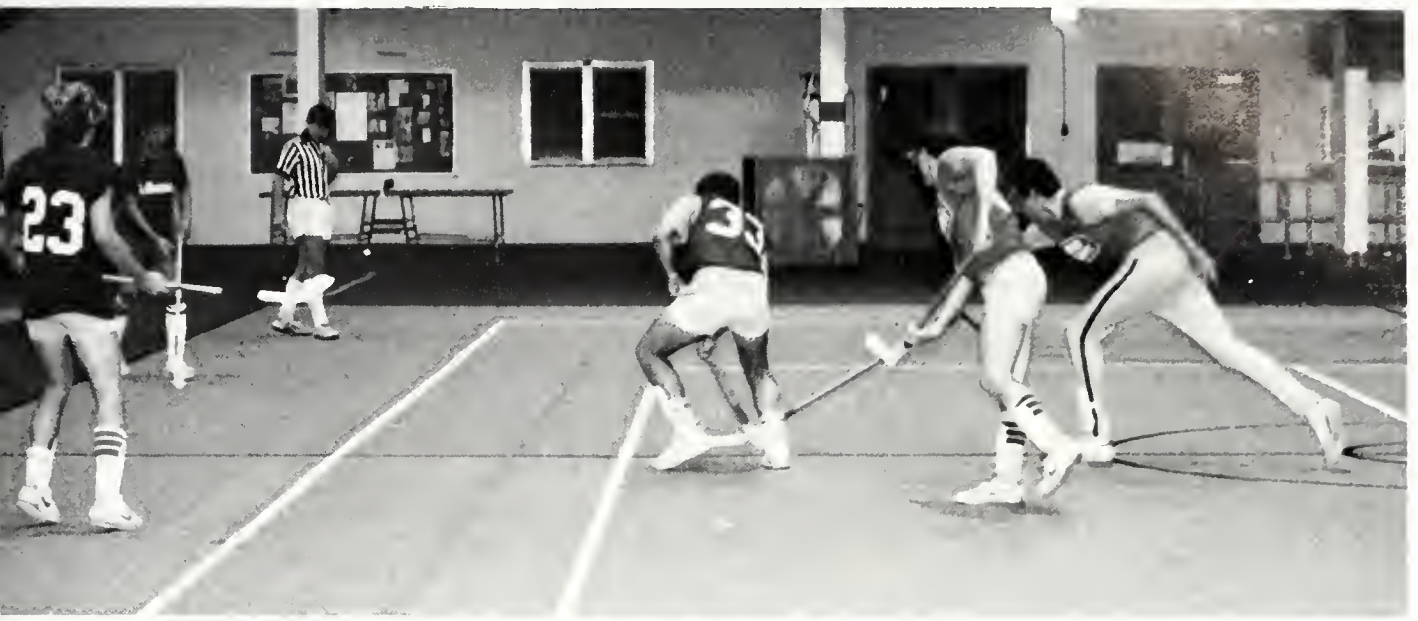
Floor Hockey



Rec Center

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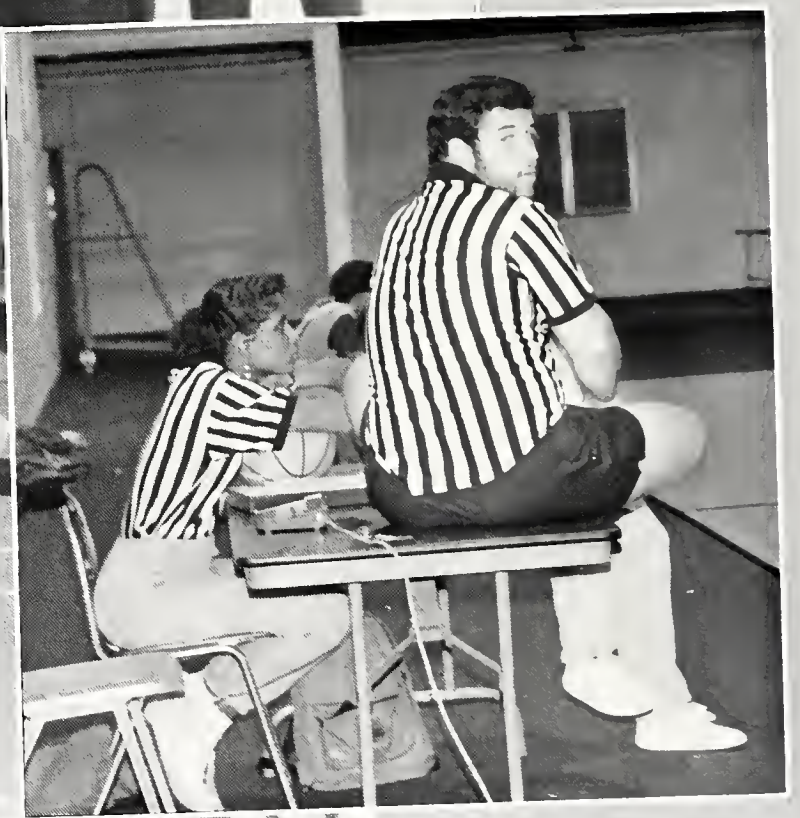
TOP: The opponents fight for the ball. *ABOVE:* The sticks of the trade. *LEFT:* Art Goewey moves the ball down the field.



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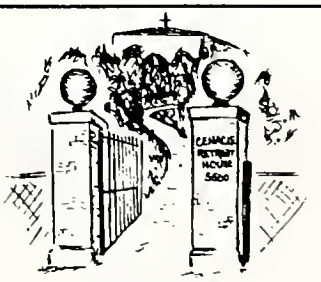

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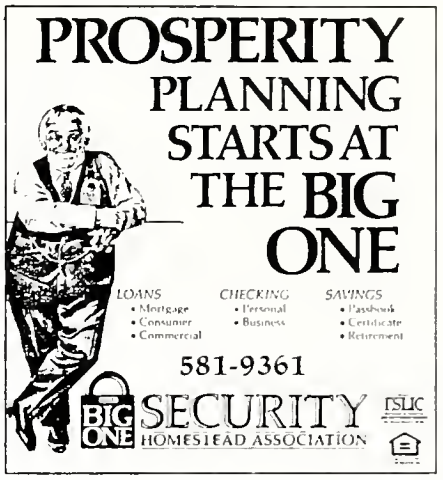

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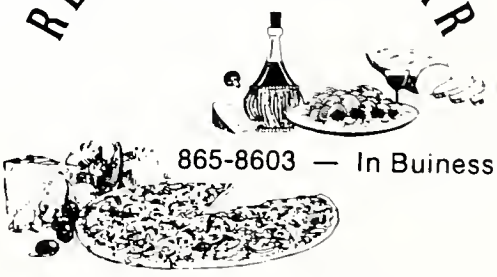

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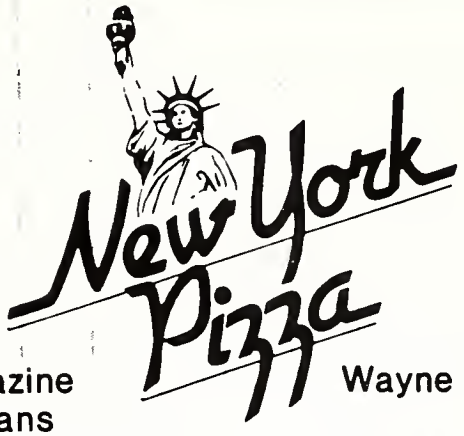

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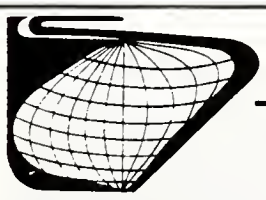

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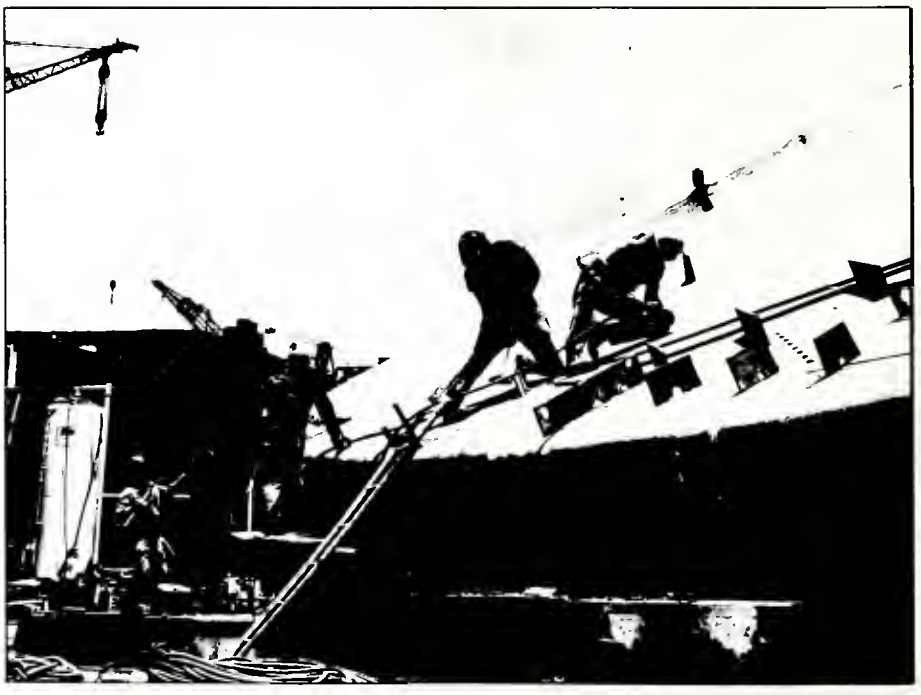

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Through the dedicated efforts of a handful of students and faculty members, new life was breathed into the Wolf during the 1982-83 school year and the book was once again resurrected. The Wolf has steadily improved in content and quality since.

It is my sincere hope that the staff and myself have been able to live up to the expectations of the Loyola student body and have been able to match and possibly even surpass the quality of the previous books.

On the behalf of the yearbook staff and myself, I present to you the 45th volume of the Loyola Wolf Yearbook. May it serve to keep your memories of Loyola alive.

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